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The Canadian Jewish News

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Israelis state terms for swap

TEL AVIV (JTA) —

Israel welcomed the release Sunday of two more Western hostages from captivity in Lebanon and stood by its offer to enter negotiations for a prisoner swap.

But Israel is insisting that such a deal must include either the release of seven Israelis missing in Lebanon or a full accounting of what happened to them.

Officials here have rejected suggestions that Israel unilaterally release some of the Lebanese Shi'ites it and allied forces are holding in prison for security offences.

They are pointing out that both Syria and Iran have the clout to effect the release of all Western hostages without Israel's contribution to the complicated procedure, and that the United States now has a good enough working relationship with both these countries to persuade them to do so.

The Israelis are pointing to the speedy release of Jerome Leyraud as ample proof that Syria and Iran have the power to release all hostages held in Lebanon.

Leyraud, a French medical worker, was seized Aug. 8 after the release of British hostage John McCarthy, by kidnappers who threatened to kill him if another Westerner were freed. He had been held by a previously unheard-of group calling itself the Organization for the Defence of Prisoners' Rights.

Binyamin Netanyahu

The other hostage released Sunday was Edward Tracy, a native of Vermont, described variously as a writer, bookseller and adventurer. He had been a captive of the so-called Revolutionary Justice Organization, a pro-Iranian group.

McCarthy, a British journalist, was held for five years by Islamic Jihad, which likewise swears allegiance to the Shi'ite fundamentalist regime in Iran.

He was released as an emissary bearing a letter from the hostage-takers to UN Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar, which he delivered personally Sunday at an air strip in Lyneham, England. The letter is believed to spell out Islamic Jihad's stipulations for freeing the remaining hostages.

There are now at least 10 Western hostages still believed held in Lebanon, including Americans, Britons and Germans.

Perez de Cuellar spoke last week of the need for all parties, including Israel, to release their hostages.

And in Washington, U.S. President George Bush remarked over the weekend that Israel should now be willing to release the "innocents" it holds for so-called political purposes.

Israeli Deputy Foreign Minister Binyamin Netanyahu vigorously rejected any comparison between Lebanese prisoners Israel is holding for security offences and hostages held by terrorist groups.

"Hostages are innocent people yanked off the streets," he said in an appearance on an American television program.

The Lebanese prisoners, on the other hand, are people who were captured trying to infiltrate into Israel, whom Israel is willing to exchange for the seven Israeli soldiers believed held in Lebanon, he said.

[Cont'd. on page 7]

MUSCLE MAN OF THE YEAR

Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir was chosen as Man of the Year by American magazine Muscle Training Illustrated. Here the magazine publisher, Dan Lurie, (right) presents Shamir with a plaque. Shamir was nominated by 250,000 readers worldwide because he showed strength by not retaliating to Iraqi missile attacks during the Persian Gulf War. [IPPA photo]

KKK publication under investigation

MONTREAL —

Quebec Justice Minister Gil Remillard has concluded that both the March/April and July/August issues of The Klansman constitute hate propaganda under the Criminal Code and has asked the police to complete their investigation into who is responsible for its distribution. Any copies of the paper found are to be confiscated.

Canadian Jewish Congress applauded the decision, saying it will make prosecution possible. Remillard's decision "constitutes a clear message to those persons who distribute hate literature. It is important that groups, like the KKK, understand once and for all that they are not welcome anywhere in Quebec.

"We strongly encourage the police to act quickly in order to identify the parties responsible for disseminating hatred," said CJC Quebec Region chairman Goldie Hershon.

The B'nai Brith League for Human Rights chairman, Stephen Scheinberg, said, "The League for Human Rights of B'nai Brith Canada commends the decision of Quebec Minister of Justice and Attorney General Gil Remillard setting in motion a process towards the prosecution of representatives of the Ku Klux Klan under the hate propaganda provisions of the Criminal Code.

"Mr. Remillard's message is clear: there is no room in Quebec for hatemongers. The League is prepared to offer its considerable expertise in this area of law to assist in the process," he concluded.

B'nai Brith government relations director Ian Kagedan noted, "The KKK is not ashamed or embarrassed to promote hatred through its publication *The Klansman*. *The Klansman* is poison to our social fabric. Prosecution of the Klan will send a message to all hatemongers: You are the ones not welcome in Canada, not the victims of your hate. Other attorneys general should respond to hate mongers as has Mr. Remillard today."

"The hatred which this type of material encourages is as destructive as it is deeply objectionable. History has repeatedly shown the devastating effects when an ideology of racism and its by-products are allowed to prevail unchecked by reason within a society.

"The timing of the activities of the Ku Klux Klan

See Canada page 6

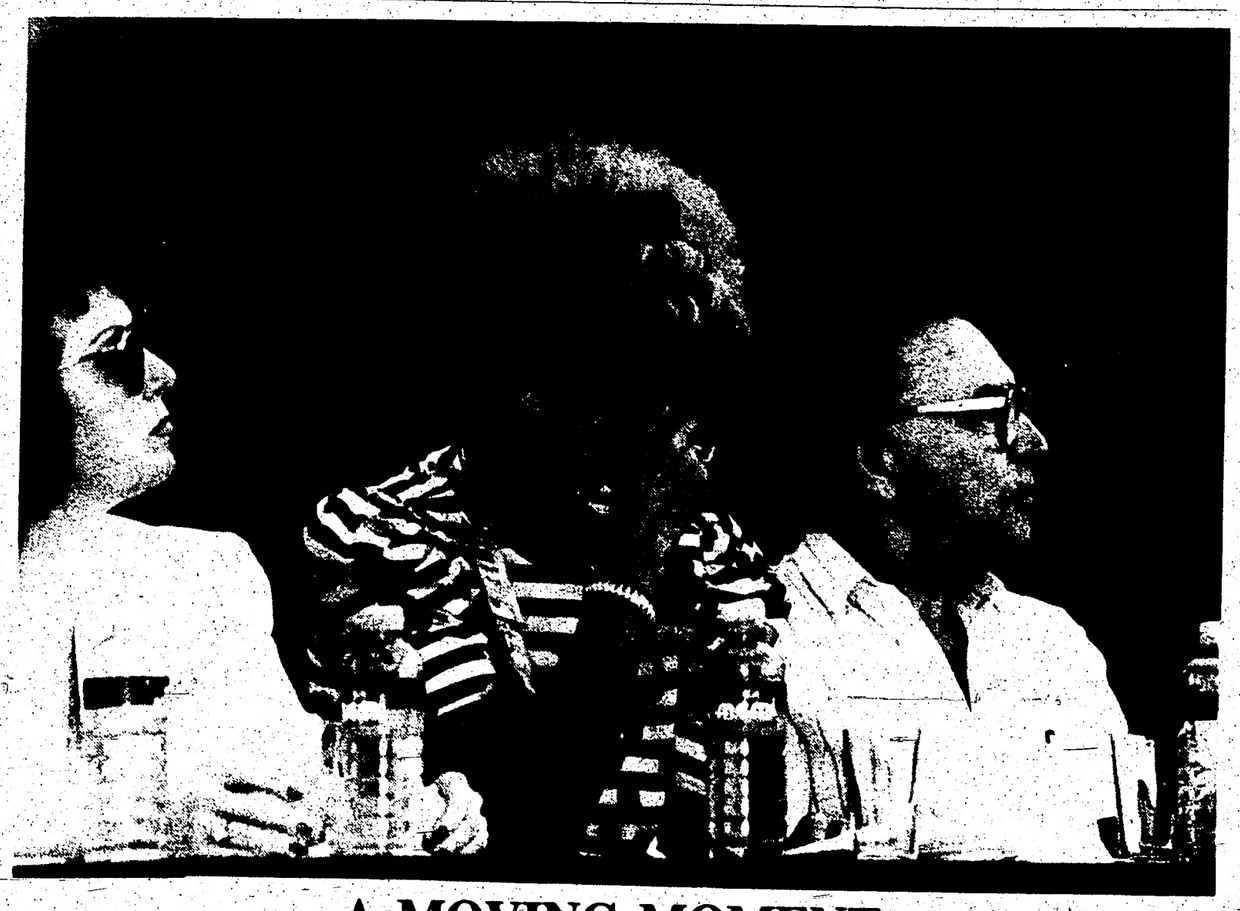
Gerry Weiner, minister of multiculturalism and citizenship, issued the following statement:

"I deeply regret that the people of Montreal and my fellow West Islanders have been subject to odious material which has been distributed by members of the Ku Klux Klan in recent days.

gives particular offence. At the present time, in Montreal all levels of government are working with communities to address issues of vital concern in an effort to improve race relations.

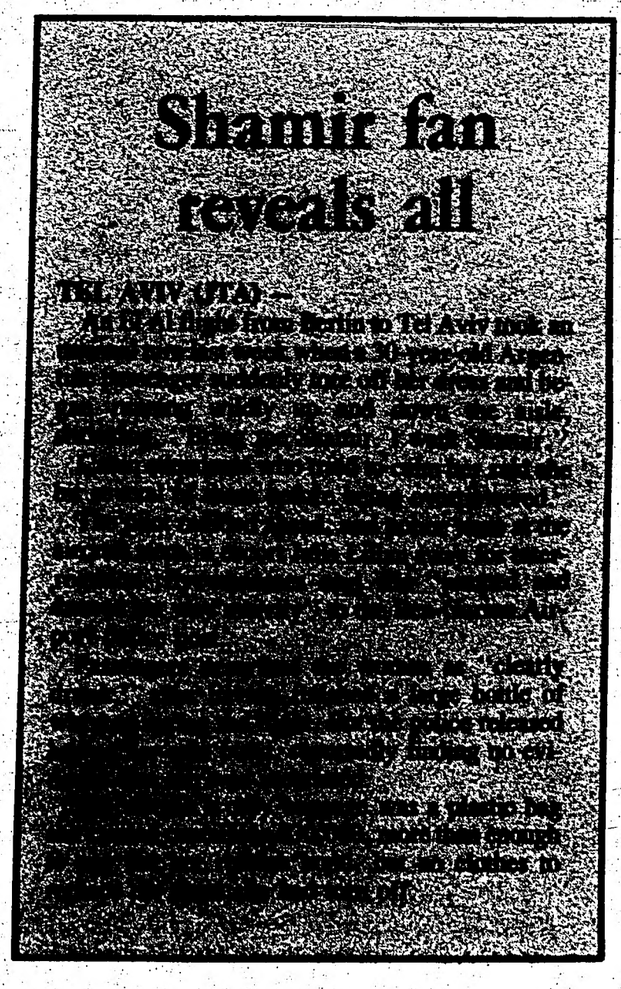
"I am very pleased by the swift response of the federal government in declaring this material hate

[Cont'd. on page 4]



A MOVING MOMENT

The Hadassah Women's Zionist Organization which held their annual convention recently in Jerusalem raised almost $72 million last year to support the organization's educational and health projects worldwide. Hadassah will soon celebrate its 80th anniversary. Hadassah World president Carmela Kalmanson, seen here wiping away a tear during a visit to Yad Vashem, has stepped down after her three-year tenure. [IPPA photo]



Shamir fan reveals all

TEL AVIV (JTA) —

Canada

Coun. Shirley Timm-Rudolph (left), Carol Kare, and Mayor William Norrie about to unveil a plaque to former Winnipegger Dr. Morley Kare.

Winnipeg park named for Kare

By
MYRON LOVE

WINNIPEG —

The family of the late Dr. Morley R. Kare returned to Winnipeg on July 21-22 for a memorial service and the naming of a new park in his honor. Kare, who died last year at age 68, was one of the world's foremost authorities on the senses of taste and smell.

The Dr. Morley R. Kare Park is located in Lakeside Meadows, a new subdivision in Transcona. The park is on property that used to be the old Kare family farm. Isaac Kare was horse and cattle dealer and Morley, his brother Sam, who lives in Vancouver, and his sisters, Eleanor (Vancouver), Vera (Calgary) and Lovee (Florida) all grew up on the farm.

Although they have all been gone for many years, they have never forgotten their roots. Mayor Bill Norrie, addressing the relatives, friends and neighborhood people gathered for the dedication, noted that Kare actually bought a piece of property near the old homestead and would come back to visit from time to time.

The evening belonged to Shirley Timm-Rudolph, city councillor for the area, as much as Kare and the Kare Family. It was Timm-Rudolph who first learned of the Kare Family connection to the land while her committee was trying to choose a name for the park. She was the person who, through diligent research, learned of Dr. Kare and his achievements and managed to contact the family. Her initial problem was that none of Isaac and Rose Kare's descendants were here anymore.

She got a lead from Genstar, the construction company that built the subdivision and was told a man named Morley Kare had once dropped in to visit the company. From a shopping mall owner in the area, she learned more about Morley Kare and was directed to Sam in Vancouver and Carol Kare, his widow, in Philadelphia.

Morley Kare remained a Canadian citizen throughout his life. Born in 1922, he received his Bachelor of Science degree in Agriculture in 1943 from the University of Manitoba. He received a Masters degree from UBC and a PhD from Cornell. From 1943-46, he served as a lieutenant in the Canadian army.

Following the war, he fought in Israel's War of Independence for which he was decorated and he helped establish Israel's first blood bank. He was a professor of physiology at Cornell in the 1950s and in Raleigh, North Carolina, from 1962-1967.

In 1968, Kare joined the staff of the University of Pennsylvania where he remained until his passing. In Philadelphia, he also established the Monell Chemical Senses Centre, a unique multi-disciplinary centre for research into the senses of taste and smell which wedded academia, government and industry. Scientists at the centre do research in a host of areas including nutrition, disease, food distribution, pest control, fragrances and pharmaceuticals.

As well, Kare established a series of international conferences on smell and taste, lectured and gave seminars worldwide and was a consultant to numerous major food companies such as Coca Cola, Campbell's Soup, Hershey and the American government's astronaut food program.

He contributed to more than 150 books and journals, sat on the boards of national organization and was honored many times including honorary degrees from the University of Pennsylvania in 1974 and the University of Manitoba in 1983.

Israel often misunderstood, says BGU's Gerald Steinberg

By
LEILA SPEISMAN

TORONTO —

Neither the media, politicians nor government officials have any real understanding of the Israeli situation, charges the research director of Bar Ilan University's newly-formed Centre for Strategic Studies.

Calgary-raised Prof. Gerald Steinberg was in Canada recently to do research for a forthcoming book.

While in North America, he held briefings with Canadian and American foreign affairs staff.

Steinberg told The CJN that misunderstandings between Israel and other countries are not necessarily based on anti-Semitism, but rather on a lack of awareness.

"It is amazing how often I have to explain how small Israel is!"

Steinberg said he is concerned that Canada will hear only one perspective on the Middle East (that of the Arabs) and will "form its policies in a myopic way."

Noting Canada's strong involvement with the United Nations, Steinberg said there is overemphasis on Arab complaints about Israel's nuclear potential.

Arab countries are spending tens of millions of dollars on weapons from all over the world, all pointed at Israel, he said.

"By isolating Israel on the question of nuclear weapons, the UN is ignoring the danger from conventional weapons, as was demonstrated in the Gulf War," Steinberg said.

Nothing has changed since the Gulf War, he said.

"There is once again a stampede to sell weapons to the Arabs, and an acceptance that Saddam Hussein not only still has nuclear weapons, but may be keeping at least part of them."

A proposal to regulate arms sales to the Middle East, which would include a cooling off period and an end to transparency, in which, for instance, the sale of chemicals to produce biological weapons is masked as fertilizer, has not been heard since the war ended, he said.

Steinberg said he found government officials ignorant about the Israeli position.

He said that they don't realize that Prime Minister Shamir is not isolated in hesitating and making conditions for peace talks.

"They don't realize he represents a consensus of Israeli thought."

After all, Steinberg said wryly, "Israel hasn't experienced the United Nations as a force for fair treatment."

Steinberg doesn't believe that there will be a problem with American military aid to Israel.

"That has become part of the bureaucratic process," he said.

The real concern, he said, is the loan guarantee for money to settle new immigrants, a whopping eight per cent increase in the population.

Israel has had to make concessions in order to get this American aid, he said.

It is a difficult choice, said Steinberg, but necessary because of the crying need for jobs and economic assistance.

Israelis have a sense of having been let down, he said.

Retraction

In our July 25, 1991 issue, an article entitled Grandparents fight for rights contained references to Sylvia Lusher's son, daughter-in-law and grandson. The article was published by us on information that we believed was reliable, but we have ascertained and now recognize that there was no foundation for these statements, and we regret that they were ever made.

We now take this opportunity of correcting our error and expressing our regret for any distress or embarrassment caused by this article.

BIRTHDAY BOY

Itai Maimon, a patient at Shaare Zedek Medical Center in Jerusalem, gets a warm pat of encouragement from his father, Herzl, during his dialysis treatment. Four Arab children celebrated a joint birthday party recently at the hospital. See story on page 18.

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Simcha Dinitz

Simcha Dinitz to open campaigns for UJA and CJA

TORONTO —

Simcha Dinitz, chairman of the executive of the Jewish Agency for Israel, will launch this year's United Jewish Appeal/Operation Campaign in Toronto, on Wednesday, Aug. 21, and the Combined Jewish Appeal's 1991 Campaign in Montreal on Thursday, Aug. 22.

Dinitz will address the Top Donors Division in each of these cities.

One of Israel's most prominent contemporary leaders, Dinitz has previously served as Israeli ambassador to the United States, member of the Knesset, political adviser to Prime Minister Golda Meir, director-general of the Prime Minister's Office, and vice-president of the Hebrew University of Jerusalem.

A UIA spokesman said that under his leadership in recent years, the Jewish Agency for Israel has gained strength and prestige, especially in the way it has responded to the challenge of Operation Exodus, the massive immigration of Soviet Jews to Israel.

"In the past 18 months he has been directly involved in expanding this historic "window of opportunity," through establishment of transit cities in Eastern Europe, posting Israeli emissaries in the Soviet Union, and facilitating the absorption process in Israel.

"As a speaker and communicator, he has reinforced the ties between Israel and Jewish communities all over the world, particularly in North America. During his years as ambassador in Washington, he became an outstanding spokesman for Israel in the media.

Starr allowed to work days

TORONTO —

Patti Starr, who was accepted into a temporary absence program last month, is working during the day and returning to her minimum-security cottage at night.

Starr, the former head of a charitable foundation associated with the National Council of Jewish Women (Toronto section) has a day job and goes back to the cottage in the evening, just outside the Vanier Centre for Women in Brampton, deputy superintendent Neal Harvey told The CJN last week.

"She's not a security risk," Harvey said. "She met all the criteria. We didn't take any shortcuts with her."

Starr spent 11 days in jail after being sentenced in late June to six months on charges of fraud and breach of trust involving the misuse of government and NCJW funds.

She was then moved to the cottage in Ingleside, where 24 other minimum-security prisoners reside, Harvey said.

Harvey would not say what sort of job Starr has or where she is working.

Starr will be eligible for parole in about three weeks.

The former fund raiser pleaded guilty to a charge that she defrauded the provincial government of a grant worth $357,000 to the Toronto section, and that she diverted $33,000 of the NCJW's money for her own use.

A few days later, Starr was fined $3,500 for improper donations to political campaigns during the 1987 provincial election.

Her lawyer, Peter West, said at the time his client was in a "fragile" psychological state.

Starr was at the centre of a scandal that rocked the Liberal government of former premier David Peterson and put the NCJW's fund-raising methods under close scrutiny. — **R.C.**

UJA says: "Be Proud to Ask"

Personal canvassing focus of campaign

TORONTO —

"Proud to Ask" is the slogan that will guide canvassers for this year's United Jewish Appeal/Operation Exodus Campaign in Toronto.

Personal canvassing of donors by UJA volunteers is the heart of the campaign, and this year, according to Neil Nisker, co-chairman of the Major Gifts Division, the "highest quality canvass is especially important." Nisker, with co-chairman Bernie Ghert, addressed more than 60 volunteers at a training session July 23 at the Inn On the Park.

To do the training, UJA brought Bud Levin into town. Levin, of St. Louis, is a nationally known trainer in the United States. In two days, he conducted four separate sessions.

• For canvassers in the Top Gifts Division, chaired by Henry Koschitzky and Lawrence Bloomberg.

• For all UJA Division Chairmen, at the home of campaign co-chairman Paul Morton. Morton and co-chairman Judy Scheininger also hosted a reception for all participants in the session.

• A third session was titled Training the Trainers, for those volunteers who will do the training of other volunteers throughout the campaign. It was chaired by Gella Rothstein and Jonathan Miller, heading UJA's training and education committee. It was held at King ranch.

• The Major Gifts session mentioned above.

Levin, a businessman, described himself as a "heavily invested stockholder who finally decided to read the company prospectus."

He was 38 years old, with minimal involvement in Jewish causes, when he visited Israel in 1973 and began to study the Holocaust. He became an active leader, headed the UJA campaign in his own community, and joined the UJA national cabinet. He speaks from experience: he has canvassed some 1,500 cards over the years.

Upbeat and personable, he covered a variety of points related to effective canvassing from appointment-making ("It's 80 per cent of the canvass") to targetting cards ("what's your fair share of the overall goal?") to effective closing ("it should be a win-win situation, for the asker and the giver.")

The basic components of the canvass, he said, are A.I.E.D., standing for drawing Attention, creating Interest, Evaluating the situation, and reaching a Decision as to the gift.

Levin reminded his listeners that there are actually three parties to each canvass: the asker, the giver and the cause. "It's the cause which gives you the right to take a risk at the closing. You're not asking for yourself. There is something much bigger. Psyche yourself up for it!"

At the end of his presentation, Levin cited a midrash on the parting of the Red Sea during the Exodus from Egypt. Despite the urgings of Moses, the sea would not part, until Nachshon, one of the children of Israel, went into the waters, chin-deep. Only then did the miracle happen, and Israel was saved from the chasing Egyptians.

"Dreaming is not enough," Levin concluded. "Someone must take action. Like Nachshon in his day, you canvassers are the ones who must act."

UTJ movement stresses outreach to unaffiliated

By RON CSILLAG

TORONTO —

"Lubavitchers in Brooks Brothers suits."

Rabbi Ronald Price has developed a good-natured attitude toward how the Mount Vernon, N.Y.-based Union for Traditional Judaism (UTJ), of which he is executive vice-president and dean of the rabbinic seminary, is viewed by a large portion of U.S. Jewry.

But he doesn't believe that the seven-year-old UTJ represents a shift to the right within the Conservative movement and in Judaism as a whole.

Rather, the UTJ, he feels, is a grassroots movement that stresses outreach to the unaffiliated. Its appeal and considerable success lie in the law of supply and demand, as Rabbi Price sees it: "We don't go where no one wants us."

The UTJ, which established a seminary a year ago and expects to graduate its first batch of rabbis in early 1993, serves as a bridge between Orthodox and Conservative Jews, Rabbi Price told The CJN during a recent Toronto stop-over.

The seminary, the Institute of Traditional Judaism, opened last September because there was a need to establish a training ground for the traditional, observant wing of Conservatism, Rabbi Price said.

Today, traditional Judaism claims thousands in Canada and most of the Conservative rabbinate in Toronto, Rabbi Price pointed out.

The UTJ finds and builds on common ground between traditional Conservatives and the modern Orthodox, he explained.

Originally, it was called the Union for Traditional Conservative Judaism, which reflected a large and growing number of Conservative Jews in the United States who wanted stricter observance of Halachah and broke with the movement's left-leaning and even middle-of-the-road proponents.

But soon, modern Orthodox Jews became interested and "Conservative" was dropped from the name.

Today, traditional Jews — sometimes referred to as "Conservadox" — seek answers in a modern and rapidly changing world, Rabbi Price said.

"We're a constructive response to forces both in the Orthodox and Conservative communities. The secular world is not something we should live off while we study Torah," he said.

"I don't believe pluralism is a goal. It should be a by-product of how we live as Jews."

The seminary's motto is "Genuine Faith and Intellectual Honesty," and its students are often disaffected Conservatives — some of them already rabbis — troubled by what they see as the movement's shift to liberalism, best evidenced by its decision in the mid-1980s to ordain female rabbis.

The seminary will graduate only men but women can take classes. The UTJ's official view is that women and men are equal but that their roles are not interchangeable. Thus, traditional Jews are not egalitarian but allow wide latitude when it comes to women's participation in synagogue ritual, Rabbi Price explained.

Now encompassing some 7,000 lay families and 300 member rabbis in North America and Israel, the UTJ, funded solely by donations, has obviously struck a chord.

The seminary's faculty is headed by Rabbi David Halivni, an Orthodox-trained Talmudic scholar, and among the academic advisors is Nobel laureate Elie Wiesel.

Making no secret of its "back to tradition" stance, the institute and seminary stress strict adherence to Halachah but a modern, analytic approach to Jewish life, Rabbi Price said.

TRAINING CANVASSERS

Bud Levin (centre), a national United Jewish Appeal (UJA) trainer in the United States, came to Toronto last month to train UJA/Operation Exodus canvassers for this year's campaign, is seen with the co-chairmen of the Major Gifts Division, Neil Nisker (left) and Bernie Ghert.

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Labor champion Federman organized furriers' union

By
BEN ROSE

TORONTO —
Max Federman, the doughty labor champion who negotiated the first 40-hour week contract in Canada, died here Aug. 8 in Women's College Hospital. He was 89.

He had been in failing health for a month, said his daughter, Lilian Skopnit.

Funeral services were held Aug. 9 and the eulogy was delivered by Rabbi David Monson and Israel Appel, a long-time friend and associate. Burial was at Mt. Sinai Cemetery.

Though not a big man physicallly, Federman was like a steamroller in pressing his point of view, whether at meetings of the Canadan Jewish Congress or labor bodies.

Born in Chmielnik, Poland, Federman worked as a furrier in Toronto for $3 a week, all the incentive he needed to organize the workers. He led them in a successfull strike in 1924 when he was only 23.

"He was the last of the great Jewish labor organizers," said his friend J.B. Salsberg.

In the 1930s he made history when he led 10,000 workers on strike at A.R. Clark Ltd., the largest tannery in what was then the British Empire, winning a contract for the Amalgamated Meat Cuttters Union. He managed the furriers' union into the 1970s.

Max Federman in 1977.

In 1935, he negotiated the first 40-hour work week for collar and cuff workers.

At a testimonial dinner to him in 1989, Shirley Carr, president of the Canadian Labor Congress, told the story of how two thugs were hired to beat Federman up during a strike, and they so disliked the assignment they asked Federman what to do. Carr said the union leader said he would wear bandages with blood stains so they could collect their fee.

Federman raised his voice for human and civil rights in many forums and when he spoke up for Israel, as he often did, he faced stiff heckling from labor and New Democratic Party members who were favoring the Palestinian cause.

His activities on behalf of labor Zionist groups were legion.

He led 11 trade delegations to Israel.

In 1943 he helped organize mass demonstrations against Adolf Hitler in Toronto and New York. In 1946 he helped bring 500 displaced persons from Europe to Canada, assuring authorities they were skilled garment workers. In order to gain admitttance to the camp where the displaced persons were housed, Federman joined the army.

He organized pocketbook workers in Niagara Falls and shoe makers in Toronto. Near the end of his career, he was with the United Food and Commercial Workers International Union.

Illustrating the near indestructibilty of the man, Salsberg said he was called by the family to Federman's hosptal bedside about 20 years ago when the labor leader suffered a heart attack.

"The doctor told me it was hopeless, but I went in anyway and looked down on a face that had no life in it. Suddenly, he lifted one eyelid and smiled at me. I smiled back. When I left the room I told his family he would be all right, and he was."

Federman is survived by his daughter, Lilian, and three grandchildren, Judy, Heather and Michael, and four great-grandchildren, Ryan, Mandi, Shane and Joanna, all of Toronto.

Brosh meets Soviet olim at Budapest train station

TORONTO —
It was no magic wand that moved 150,000 Soviet Jews through the transit station in Budapest to Israel.

A glimpse of the hard work behind the scenes was given to a meeting in Toronto recently by Ala Brosh, wife of the head of the Jewish Agency there, known as "the lady who meets the trains."

It was an unadorned but thrilling account she gave of the stream of olim who poured off trains, planes and buses with their mountains of luggage. Some had been travelling for three weeks, although the train ride from Moscow to Budapest itself only takes 36 hours. They were exhausted. Some even crossed the border on foot. No one was ever left behind.

There was joy and there was sadness. A baby was born in the transit camp hotel and Brosh said the mother was disappointed because she wanted a Sabra. They gave her enough supplies for her new baby for a year and she brightened up. One man died as he stepped off the train, and three others died in the camp for a total loss of four out of 150,000.

During the Gulf War there was extra tension because Hungary only allowed a 48-hour stopover and some olim were reluctant to fly to Israel when the Scuds were landing. One woman, nine months pregnant, steadfastly refused to go, fearing her baby would be born on the plane. Finally she agreed to leave with the rest of her family of seven when the camp doctor said he would go on the plane with her. "The mother arrived fine but when they landed in Israel the doctor panicked and broke his glasses when he put his gas mask on," she said.

Ala Brosh, the lady who meets the trains.

Only a few non-Jews were among the 150,000 arrivals but there were a number of mixed marriage families. "But," Brosh added, "the number of mixed marriages in the Soviet is smaller than among American Jews."

Where a parent of the non-Jewish partner is in the family group, this person is allowed to go on to Israel, under a special provision of the law of return.

Before leaving Budapest, Brosh said she had word that direct flights from the Soviet to Israel will begin soon.

When Jewish Agency staff met the olim at the trains, it was at the same station where thousands of Jews were assembled and sent to Auschwitz. When transport trucks took them to the transit hotel it was on the grounds of a deserted Russian army camp near the airport where the Russians once prevented Jews from escaping to freedom.

It took months to negotiate the use of the former camp—with Hungarian authorities but it was worth it because 1,000 olim a day can stay in the main building. "We were delighted to receive $400,000 worth of furniture for the transit hotel from Christian organizations." One of the camp's features is a special kitchen for mothers of new babies.

Brosh, who is an operating room nurse by profession and who once administered a hospital in Ethiopia, said there is no official anti-Semitism in Hungary, but there is lots of it on the street.

The meeting was sponsored by the Community Action for Israel Committee and the Soviet Jewry Committee of the Ontario Region, Canadian Jewish Congress. Brosh was introduced by Reuven Rosenfelder and thanked by Larry Zimmerman.

— B.R.

PC meet tables resolution on issue of "Palestine"

By
RON CSILLAG

TORONTO —
Delegates to last week's Progressive Conservative national policy conference here voted to table a resolution that Canada take an active role in promoting the establishment "of a country of Palestine," and External Affairs Minister Barbara McDougall is pleased they did.

Delegates voted 67 per cent is favor of shelving a resolution, put forward by resolution committee's Ontario wing and by the right-wing "Blue Club", that Canada take a leading role "in searching for a Middle East peace plan by promoting the establishment of a country of Palestine."

The Blue Club was originally set up to attract young working people to the Tories, an aide to McDougall explained. It had only three delegates at the convention.

Twenty-eight per cent of delegates voted against tabling the resolution and three per cent abstained.

The sole delegate who spoke on the matter said "when the greatest experts cannot agree [on Mideast peace], I don't know what we're going to accomplish, other than looking silly."

Tabling the resolution means, in effect, that it is dead until the next policy convention, years down the road.

Barbara McDougall

McDougall told The CJN she is glad delegates chose to forget the resolution.

"The mood [at the convention] shows delegates really feel that with the situation in the Middle East, they don't want to change Canada's position of fairness."

The minister said Canada supports the peace initiative of U.S. Secretary of State James Baker, with whom McDougall is in regular contact.

She said the resolution was "put together by people who don't seem to understand" the issues. "Clearly, the party is not sympathetic" to pressing for an independent Palestinian state and had the resolution been voted on, it would have been defeated, she added.

McDougall said she's in favor of excluding the PLO from an international peace conference.

"I'm not a fan of the PLO. I think I've made that clear. Both sides have to trust each other."

Canada, however, "will not take an active role" just yet in setting up a peace parley but it does expect confidence building measures to take place on both sides during the process, she said.

Watching the vote closely were Rob Ritter and Shimon Fogel of the Canada-Israel Committee and Yaacov Paran of the Israeli Embassy.

The resolution "is more or less dead," Ritter remarked. "The delegates are saying it's inappropriate."

Delegates also voted overwhelmingly in favor of limiting Canadian arms sales to the Mideast.

As well, they voted 64 per cent to urge the government to abandon its multicultural policy and 58 per cent in favor of abolishing the multicultural department.

That didn't worry federal multiculturalism minister Gerry Weiner, who told reporters he doesn't think a majority of Canadians would support those moves.

KKK probe underway

[Cont'd. from page 1]
literature and in putting into effect measures to halt its further importation into Canada. Customs Canada has called for a nationwide lookout for future issues of *The Klansman*.

"Incidents of this kind are one more reason why we must all work harder to overcome racism. Clearly, racist incidents remind us that much remains to be done and that every Canadian has a role to play in building a stronger and more compassionate Canada.

"It is my sincere hope that we will have seen the last of this kind of wanton propaganda of hate in Montreal and throughout the rest of Canada.

"Finally, as a minister and as a Jewish Canadian, I wish to publicly express my great disdain for the Ku Klux Klan. Its teachings and its membership have no place in a multicultural nation like Canada. I urge every Canadian to do the same."

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A Lawyer Replies...

By JOHN SYRTASH

JOHN SYRTASH is a Toronto lawyer whose preferred area of practice is family law. His advice is in general terms only and not meant to replace a personal consultation with a lawyer. Questions can be mailed to Syrtash at Poole Milligan Hutchinson Syrtash, Suite 300, 2040 Yonge St., Toronto M4S 1Z9.

* * *

Question: My wife has accused me of sexually abusing my children. My lawyer advises that until a qualified child abuse specialist has completed her investigations, access to my children will not take place unless we press the issue in Court, which he does not recommend at this time. I may have to wait at least three months before seeing them again. There is no truth to these allegations. What do I do? What can my lawyer do?

Answer: Nothing. I have several cases like yours. Your lawyer chose the wise but painful course. If you rush into court to demand access and the judge is faced with conflicting evidence as to child abuse, then the court will likely adjourn the hearing pending on independent investigation. This decision will then leave you "twisting in the wind" during the adjournment.

Less experienced lawyers may push for some form of access during investigations. As a precaution, the judge will then grant such a request — but then add a condition to his order that access be "supervised" by a third party pending the completion of the investigations.

The judge will undoubtedly feel that he has acted wisely, having balanced caution with the need for some form of continued access, pending the investigation, and in any event his order was only a short interim measure. However, what then often happens is that this judge's supervised access order becomes like a "Mark of Cain" on the forehead of the access parent, damning him before he had had a fair hearing, since it will be presumed by the next judge who hears the matter that the first judge surely had good reason to make the client's access "supervised."

The judge (once the investigations are completed) will then want very strong proof before he "lifts" the condition imposed by the previous judge. Otherwise, he will be worried about reading some ugly headline the next morning about having lifted a restriction that lead to further abuse or worse.

I just spoke to one family lawyer who had to fight 14 months before one of these supervised access conditions was removed, because no judge wanted to take responsibility for this decision, even though there was compelling evidence justifying the removal.

Accordingly, in such situations no access is better than supervised access. Once the investigations "clear your name," as they often do, access will then hopefully be resumed, without the expense and trauma of court involvement. If not, then you can go to court armed with a favorable report, unblemished by some earlier order which raised an unintended presumption that there must be "something wrong."

Needless to say if the report says you are a child abuser then you deserve your current pain. If you are not, then the law of Canada couldn't care less about you. One attempt in Ontario in bill form to deal with this unfairness was never proclaimed. There were serious procedural flaws with the bill — but the principle of compensating innocent parents who are unfairly and maliciously denied access with make-up time or even monetary compensation, needs serious consideration.

Currently, the only remedy is laying a public mischief charge against your wife under the Criminal Code. Here you have to show a deliberate plan in which she knew you never harmed the children. If her suspicions were reasonable, albeit later found to be groundless, a charge may not lead to a conviction.

I know we have written about this problem before, but the need for a legislative response is critical. Surely creative ideas can lead to a procedure that protects children from abuse without victimizing innocent access parents and victimizing children who may be prevented from seeing one of their parents, unreasonably.

Sold copies of Ross books

N.B. vendor's licence revoked

FREDERICTON — Fredericton Mayor Brad Woodside has revoked a vending licence issued to a woman selling copies of books authored by Moncton-area school teacher Malcolm Ross.

The Daily Gleaner newspaper reported that the move came after the city had received numerous complaints from people opposed to the sale of the material along with announcements that demonstrations and a possible boycott of a nearby mall were planned.

Woodside said the vendor's licence was revoked because sale of Ross' books posed "a threat to public peace and safety," *The Daily Gleaner* reported him saying.

Woodside said the terms under which vending licences are issued allow the municipality to revoke them for whatever reason it deems appropriate.

The vendor, Carole Yaqzan, had obtained the license to sell new and used children's books, her application stated, though now the "main focus and mission is to sell Malcolm Ross' products," Woodside is quoted as saying.

Ross has written several books and articles questioning the Holocaust and claiming an international Jewish conspiracy exists to undermine Christianity.

A Human Rights Commission inquiry was completed earlier this year into whether Moncton's District 15 school division is promoting a climate of intolerance by continuing to employ Ross. A decision in the case has not yet been delivered.

Carole Yaqzan, along with her husband Martin, has written letters to newspapers defending Ross' right to express his views. A sign hanging from her vending cart stated: "The regular bookstores cannot stock Ross' books because they are threatened if they do. Read them for yourself and find out who is telling the truth."

Meanwhile, Yaqzan said she is contemplating legal action against the city of Fredericton. She said she will ask the city to compensate her for the disruption of her business, costs she incurred due to the sudden revocation of her permit and the trauma she said she experienced due to the action, *The Daily Gleaner* reported.

Yaqzan is quoted as saying she decided in June to sell Ross' books when she learned that local bookstores were refusing to stock his material.

She said Ross' writings are no more anti-Jewish than the Bible.

B.C. to celebrate its Jewish history with "Coat" display

By MAURICE LUCOW

VANCOUVER — British Columbia Jews will recall their early history with a display called A Thread in the Coat — 100 Years of Jewish Life in B.C., which will run at the Jewish Community Centre of Vancouver from Sept. 5 to Nov. 4. The display will open simultaneously with the Canadian-wide exhibit A Coat of Many Colours — Two Centuries of Jewish Life in Canada, which will be seen in Vancouver commencing Sept. 5, at the Museum of Anthropology at the University of British Columbia.

The B.C. exhibit is being mounted by the Jewish Festival of Arts Society in conjunction with the Jewish Historical Society of B.C.

Janis Diner Brinley, the JFAS organizer of the show, is currently looking for items which will tie in with the exhibit. The items could have originated in any country, but must have been used in British Columbia, she said. "We are looking for treasures of different generations of British Columbians who have adopted British Columbia as their home," she added.

Included in the exhibit, she said, will be gravestone rubbings from the Jewish cemetery in Victoria, the first Jewish cemetery in Western Canada, and from the Fraser Street cemetery in Vancouver, the first burial grounds on the mainland.

According to Irving Abella's book, A Coat of Many Colours, Victoria, B.C.'s capital, had the second-largest Jewish community in British North America by 1858, "hard on the heels of Montreal and at least until the 1870s, well ahead of Toronto." Vancouver was established after Victoria was already a booming city.

Victoria Jews built a synagogue, Congregation Emanu-El, in 1863, the first on the West Coast of North America, and the building is still in use.

At the official opening of A Coat of Many Colours at UBC, speakers will include Peter Herrndorf, board chairman of the Canadian Museum of Civilization, UBC president Dr. David Strangway, Anthropology Museum acting director Dr. J. E. Michael Kew and Dr. Peter Oberlander, founding president of Vancouver's Jewish Festival of the Arts. Andrea Bronfman will officiate.

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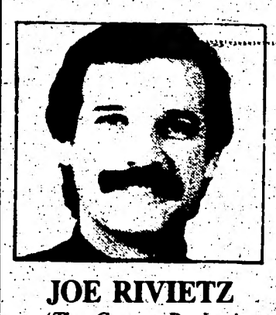
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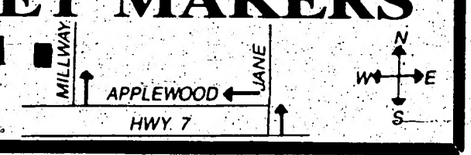

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Canada

Declared hate literature

Canada Customs bans Ku Klux Klan newspaper

By
JANICE ARNOLD

MONTREAL — The latest issue of a Ku Klux Klan newspaper to appear in Quebec has been declared hate literature by Canada Customs and ordered banned from Canada, but by the end of last week the Eastern Townships chief Crown prosecutor had still not decided if an earlier issue of the same publication, circulated in that area in the spring and again in July violates the Criminal Code.

Michel Pinard told The CJN that media reports that he had deemed the material illegal and had recommended prosecution to Quebec Justice Minister Gil Remillard were inaccurate. When contacted last week, he said he is continuing to study the March/June *Klansman* handed out by persons in KKK costumes in Townships villages and the Surete du Quebec report on the incident, as well as the Canadian jurisprudence on hate literature.

He said last week he expected to complete his work in "10 to 15 days."

About 50-60 copies of the July/August *Klansman*, on which Customs made its decision, were found on the property of homes in Lachine, Dorval and Pointe Claire early in August.

This issue, in a front-page article, blames the Jews for the failure of the Meech Lake Accord negotiations and announces that the KKK is expanding into Canada.

See Racist page 8

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"We fight not for glory nor for wealth nor for honor, but only for freedom, which no good man surrenders, but with his life."
—Scottish Clans, 1320
The Klansman
ISSUE 152
Published by the Invisible Empire, Knights of the Ku Klux Klan
JULY/AUGUST 1991
EVOLUTION OF A KLAN
Invisible Empire Expands Into Canada

Over the same weekend, a synagogue in nearby Dollard des Ormeaux was painted with anti-Semitic graffiti. Stephen Scheinberg, regional chairman of the B'nai Brith League for Human Rights and an area resident, said that Congregation Beth Tikvah was daubed with swastikas, the words 'Schutzstaffel' (the notorious Nazi SS militia) and 'Die Jews,' and a symbol he believes is used by the KKK.

This distribution took place just days after an announcement by the private watchdog group, the Canadian Centre on Racism and Prejudice, that 15,000 copies of this *Klansman* issue were headed from the United States to the Quebec branch of the KKK, based in Sherbrooke, and 200 were probably already here.

Customs spokesman Don LaBelle, who told the media about the ban, said the *Klansman* must have been smuggled over the border.

Canadian Jewish Congress and BB have been vigorously pressing Remillard to press charges against the local KKK, believed to number no more than a dozen adherents according to the Ligue Antifasciste Mondiale, another private group trying to expose the KKK.

BB government relations director Ian Kagedan said the Customs decision should help sway the Quebec Justice Department toward the view that the paper is "obviously hate propaganda."

CJC Quebec region community relations director Jack Jedwab said he was confident Remillard "is taking the dossier very seriously."

The front page of the current Klansman carries the headline Evolution of a Klan/Invisible Empire Expands Into Canada. The article says, "The Zionists are working overtime to slow down the Klan's growth in Canada.

The story notes "some trouble" crossing customs with "robes and literature," but indicates that was overcome.

It blames Zionists for "creating tensions" between anglophones and francophones in Canada "with the goal of stirring up disunity in the country."

It goes on to say that Jews are "present at most levels of government" and were involved in the failed Meech Lake talks, concluding, "Most people don't realize that all this is part of the Jews' plan to divide Canada even more."

The masthead indicates the Klansman is published by the Invisible Empire, Knights of the Ku Klux Klan in Gulf, N.C.

Elsewhere, the 12-page paper is filled with vilification of the Jews, including quotes by such famous persons as Benjamin Franklin and Napoleon, enumerating the Jews' alleged regrettable traits, and purported Talmudic quotes supporting the view that Jews' despise non-Jews, especially Christians.

While Remillard's office has made no direct comment on the matter, Cultural Communities Minister Monique Gagnon-Tremblay and Sherbrooke Mayor Paul Gervais joined CJC in a press conference in Sherbrooke to denounce the KKK.

"Anti-Semitic and racist ideas and the groups that promote them are not welcome in Sherbrooke, the Eastern Townships or Quebec," Gagnon-Tremblay and Gervais jointly stated. She represents the Townships riding of St. Francois.

CJC also received a letter denouncing the KKK from Sherbrooke MNA Andre Hamel.

Gagnon-Tremblay added that the responsibility of halting racism is not solely that of the government, urging every individual to denounce racism in their midst. She said she would assemble a coalition of regional business, labor and other leaders to discourage racist groups from taking root in the Townships.

Gervais said the presence of the KKK in Sherbrooke threatens "the social peace and quality of life" of the area, which has a "multicultural face."

CJC Quebec region director Michael Crelinsten said the KKK must be "hit and hit hard" while it is still small and in its "nascent" stages.

Meanwhile, BB sent a stern letter to Remillard to prosecute the KKK. "The Klan seeks to fan the flames of racism in our country in a period where inter-group tensions have already resulted in considerable pain and suffering."

Kagedan added: "provincial attorneys-general in Ontario and Alberta have not shirked their responsibility and have laid hate propaganda charges in the past.

"Quebec's reputation is at stake. Mr. Remillard must act . . . This is an especially important message to be heard in the current political climate."

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SEAL OF APPROVAL

Eilat is looking forward to a good tourist year following the end of the Gulf War. The town is looking to the revival of direct flights from Europe and is offering many attractions to tourists. One of the attractions is the new "yellow submarine" that takes visitors on a trip over the corals. Here, a girl feeds a seal at the South Beach Dolphinarium in Eilat. [IPPA photo]

Crown seeking Soviet evidence

Supreme Court asked to rule on commission

By
PAUL LUNGEN

TORONTO —

The Supreme Court of Canada has been asked to review a lower court decision that ruled against a commission traveling to the Soviet Union to gather evidence in the Michael Pawlawski war crimes case.

The federal Justice Department's war crimes unit made the written application recently and defence lawyer Donald Bayne has until Sept. 30 to file a response, said Charlotte Bell, a senior counsel for the unit.

The move was necessitated by the refusal of Ontario Court judge James Chadwick to grant permission for the commission to interview and record the testimony of about 12 elderly Soviet witnesses.

Chadwick has twice ruled against the Crown application, citing concerns over the reliability of Soviet evidence, the fact that much of the evidence would be taped and seen by jurors on television and concerns over the memories of witnesses 50 years after the events.

Pawlawski, a resident of Renfrew, Ont., is charged with the 1942 murders of about 400 Jews in Nazi-occupied White Russia.

Faced with the judge's ruling denying their request to gather evidence abroad, Crown lawyers could either proceed to trial and ask the trial judge to permit a commission — an unlikely scenario, Bell said — or ask the Supreme Court to overturn Chadwick's decision.

She said court rules permit an appeal directly to the Supreme Court from a decision of a court of final resort — in this case, Chadwick's court.

Jack Silverstone, national executive director of Canadian Jewish Congress, said "the decision that is being appealed is important not only in the current case but may affect future war crimes cases involving foreign evidence. The appeal was fully expected."

Ian Kagedan, B'nai Brith's director of government relations, said the decision to appeal "testifies to the [war crime unit's] sincere commitment to seeing justice done in war crimes prosecutions."

He said that since the government decided to focus on domestic prosecutions of suspected war criminals, that remedy must be made to work effectively. He said B'nai Brith would like the government to pursue other remedies, including extradition, denaturalization and deportation in cases involving accused war criminals.

Prisoners' claims called lies

Amnesty's Israel report criticized

By
RON CSILLAG

TORONTO —

Canadian Jewish communal officials are questioning the accuracy and objectivity of Amnesty International's latest annual report, which accuses Israel of routinely torturing, ill-treating and detaining without cause Palestinians in the territories.

Amnesty's 1991 survey examines human rights abuses in 141 countries, including Canada and the United States. A July 30 story from the London-based Reuters newswire service focused solely on Israel, and the item was picked up by Canadian media.

Among the main allegations in the 290-page report are that Israeli authorities have arrested some 25,000 Palestinians, including "prisoners of conscience" in connection with the intifada; that 4,000 Palestinians have been detained without charge or trial and 13,000 remain in detention or prison; dozens of Druse and Jews have been imprisoned for objecting to military service; "thousands" of Palestinians were beaten, tortured and otherwise mistreated and that Israeli forces shot dead 120 Palestinians, including children, often unjustifiably.

The study says Israeli security forces used "excessive or indiscriminate force" in dealing with the intifada, including closing schools, imposing curfews and demolishing homes.

The report also mentions that "a dozen" Israelis were stabbed to death in attacks and that 150 Palestinians were killed by other Palestinians, the vast majority on suspicion of collaborating with Israel.

The London-based human rights group says ill-treatment of Palestinians in detention is widespread and methods include hooding victims with dirty sacks, deprivation of sleep and food, confinment in rooms so small and dark they are called "coffins" or so cold they are termed "refrigerators," and the squeezing of testicles.

The group says there are secret guidelines for putting "moderate physical pressure" on detainees during interogation, and that they were drawn up by a commission of inquiry into interrogation practices headed by Justice Moshe Landau and endorsed by the Israeli government in 1987.

System's flaws

Amnesty said "the odds are stacked" against Palestinian civilians getting a fair trial in Israeli military courts "because of fundamental flaws in the system."

The day after AI's report was released, Israel denied allegations it tortures Palestinians, saying prisoners often lie and witnesses fabricate evidence for personal and political motives, or simply to embarrass Israel.

"For a terrorist who would firebomb a civilian bus, lying to a delegate of a human rights organization comes easily," Israel's justice ministry said in a statement.

Sheldon Lerman, national chairman of B'nai Brith Canada's Israel affairs committee, said "considering the enormity of Israel's challenge, it's not surprising some unfortunate incidents occur. The Israeli government does not condone the abuse of human rights and charges of excessive force are investigated and have resulted in disciplinary action."

Lerman said the objectivity of AI's report is "seriously compromised" because it relies on individuals "who either encouraged or participated" in acts of violence against Israel.

Simon Kahn of the Canada-Israel Committee said there is little detail in AI's report and that it "blurs the line" when it comes to Israel, which must deal with its citizens and with the population in the territories.

The report "ignores anything positive Israel has done" in the human rights area, Kahn added.

Amnesty's conclusions about Israel are "gravely misguided," said Larry Zimmerman, co-chairman of the community action for Israel committee of Canadian Jewish Congress, Ontario region.

Zimmerman said he found the group's fact-gathering "unreasonably one-sided," and that it should have given Israel more credence on human rights.

* * *

Canadian Jewish Congress last week released its response to a 1989 Amnesty report, Administrative Detention during the Palestinian Intifada.

The study had been sent to CJC for its comments.

Congress has told Amnesty that administrative detention, as practiced by Israel, conforms with international law and human rights standards in war-time.

Israel, Congress says, derives its right to occupy the West Bank and Gaza Strip from the 1967 Six-Day War, during which Israel, in self-defence, gained control over the territories. The right to occupy territory pending a peace treaty is spelled out in several international statutes, CJC adds.

Other countries, such as Canada and the United States, have also employed adminstrative detention, which is "an effective, non-violent and legal means of suppressing mass violence."

Israelis establish terms for swap

[Cont'd. from page 1]

Netanyahu admitted that Israel did indeed seize Sheik Abdul Karim Obeid in July 1989 to use as leverage to get its soldiers back. However, he stressed that Obeid was not an innocent cleric, but the "godfather of the mafia that takes hostages.

"If we release Sheik Obeid, I believe it would kill any possibility of a deal that includes Western hostages," he said.

He also rejected British Prime Minister John Major's call last week for Israel to unilaterally release Lebanese prisoners as a goodwill gesture.

Netanyahu said that Israel had, in fact, released 40 Lebanese Shi'ite prisoners in such a gesture nine months ago, and that nothing had happened as a result.

Here in Israel, Uri Lubrani, the Defence Ministry's co-ordinator of affairs in Lebanon, expressed his disappointment with increased world pressure on Israel to release the prisoners it holds.

He emphasized that until Israel is provided with proof of where the Israelis are being held, and details of their state of health, there is nobody who could persuade Israel to take part in any prisoner exchange.

He and other Israeli officials urged Bush to use the "new world order" he proclaimed after the Persian Gulf War to persuade Syria and Iraq to get the hostages released.

Both Netanyahu and Defence Minister Moshe Arens pointed out that the Shi'ite groups holding the hostages operate on Syrian-controlled territory in Lebanon, and that Iran controls and finances the terrorists.

"It is within the capacity of the United States to now tell these governments it's over, it's a different world, a new world order," Netanyahu said.

Arens said, "There is an indication that the Syrian and Iranian governments want to mend their fences with the Western world and with the United States in particular.

"It has been demonstrated that when these countries wanted, they could bring about the release of hostages, whether they were Frenchmen, British, U.S. or Israeli."

ex-pe-ri-ence *v. to observe or share in an event personally, to be affected by.*

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World

Cuomo pressures NY university

Anti-Semitic prof. attacked

NEW YORK (JPFS) — A series of leaflets threatening Jews and *The New York Post* in the event of "slander" or "violence" against Prof. Leonard Jeffries were distributed at New York's City College, as university officials blasted Jeffries for anti-Semitic slurs in a state-funded speech he gave last month.

"The black community will hold *The New York Post* and the Jewish people responsible for any threats, misquotes, slander, or acts of violence against Dr. Leonard Jeffries, Jr., Chair, Department of Black Studies," the unsigned flyers read, also pointing out that, "Freedom of speech is the law."

The flyers constitute "aggravated harassment, which is a criminal activity," David Pollock, associate executive director of the New York Jewish Community Relations Council, told *The Jerusalem Post*. "If it can be ascertained who is responsible, that person or persons should be prosecuted." Under New York State statutes, he pointed out, it is a crime "to threaten someone because they're Jewish."

Ironically, said Pollock, the flyers were more serious than Jeffries's original offence, because in his original lecture, while being racially provocative, "Jeffries didn't threaten anyone."

The university administration refused to condemn the leaflets, and a university spokeswoman said there were no plans to do anything about them.

However, after four days of mounting demands by politicians and Jewish groups for the university to take action in response to the speech, the chancellor and board of trustees of the City University system finally promised a full investigation of the professor, with the possibility of disciplinary action.

The move came after New York governor Mario Cuomo added his voice to the calls, terming the speech "so egregious that the City University ought to take action, or explain why they don't."

"We are shocked and deeply disturbed by the irresponsible and inflammatory statements" in his speech, which served "only to fuel the fires of bigotry and disharmony," said a joint statement by the CUNY administration.

"The university intends to examine Prof. Jeffries's actions and statements and, if warranted, to pursue vigorously with City College the remedies that may be appropriate," the statement said.

The CUNY statement added that his remarks "seriously challenge the delicate balance between academic freedom and responsibility."

The investigation, said Pollock, must determine "whether Prof. Jeffries violated any of the norms of academic behavior. If he has, he should be disciplined, just as anyone would be disciplined for violating such norms. If his activities are protected by the guidelines regulating academic freedom, he should be protected."

In his July 20 speech to the 1991 Empire State Black Arts and Cultural Festival, Jeffries attacked Jews as "racists" and accused them of a "calculated conspiracy," "planned and plotted and programmed out of Hollywood" to oppress blacks.

At one point, Jeffries charged that "Russian Jewry had a particular control over the monies and their financial partners, the Mafia, put together a system for the destruction of black people. It was by design."

In other portions of the speech, Jeffries railed against "rich Jews," referring to some of them by name and calling them "sophisticated and debonair racists." He also claimed that the "head Jew at City College had told him, "Everyone knows rich Jews helped finance the slave trade."

AMHARIC-HEBREW-ENGLISH DICTIONARY

Sylvia Hassenfeld (centre), president of the American Jewish Joint Distribution Committee (JDC), receives a copy of the first Amharic-Hebrew-English dictionary from authors Edna Lauden (left) and Mati Elias (right). JDC and Tel Aviv University assisted in publishing the dictionary to bridge the language barrier for Ethiopian immigrants. [JDC photo]

Racist goes on trial in Los Angeles

LOS ANGELES (JTA) — The trial of white supremacist Tom Metzger got under way in Los Angeles County Superior Court last week, after a full week of jury selection and almost eight years after he and three other defendants joined in a cross-burning ceremony, allegedly to provoke a violent clash and intimidate blacks in a racially mixed community.

Although the charges against Metzger consist only of one felony and two misdemeanor counts of violating the municipal fire code, unlawful burning and unlawful assembly, the trial of the former Ku Klux Klan grand dragon and current leader of the White Aryan Resistance movement, is receiving widespread media coverage.

One reason for the trial's importance was cited by Special Prosecutor John Phillips, whose insistence that white supremacist activities should no longer be tolerated has kept the case alive since 1983.

"There's not a lot left of the movement, but if it were not for the perseverance of prosecutions like this, I think the movement would have more energy in it," said Phillips.

The case has taken an unusually long time to come to trial, in part because the charges were dismissed by one court and then reinstated on appeal.

Originally, 15 men were arrested for participating in the burning of three 15-foot-high crosses, but charges against several were dropped after their conviction of murder and other serious crimes as part of a national wave of white racist violence.

The cross-burning took place in a canyon overlooking the community of Lake View Terrace, in the foothills of the San Fernando Valley, adjoining Los Angeles. Otherwise a little-known town, Lake View Terrace has also been in the news as the site of the videotaped beating by white policemen of black motorist Rodney King.

As it happened, the cross-burning was also videotaped, in this case by a freelance journalist who had infiltrated the Aryan warriors. The tape, to be introduced into evidence later in the trial, shows robed participants raising their arms in Nazi salutes, as one of their leaders intones:

"So long as the alien occupies your land, hate is your law, and revenge is your first duty. We light these crosses in the name of God, over the luciferin scum of the earth."

Jury selection was a dragged-out process, as scores of prospective jurors were eliminated because of their stated revulsion of the KKK.

Attorneys traded charges of trying to racially tilt the makeup of the jury, with the defence accusing the prosecution of arbitrarily removing whites, while prosecutors charged that the defendants were attempting to keep minorities off the panel.

One question submitted by a defence attorney asked, "A belief held by some people in this country is that there was no deliberate and systematic killing of Jews by the Nazis during the 1930s and the Second World War. Do you agree or disagree with this belief and why?"

Final selection yielded a jury of six white women and six men and women of various minority groups.

One uninvited participant in the proceedings was Irv Rubin, head of the Jewish Defence League, who got into a shouting match with one of the defendants outside the courtroom.

Just before the start of the trial on Aug. 7, Judge J.D. Smith was asked to investigate an accusation that Rubin had tampered with jury members. A prospective juror told the court that he observed Rubin, in a courthouse elevator, talking to a juror about the criminal record of one of the defendants.

The juror was called into Smith's chambers, but was allowed to stay on the panel after stating that he was not influenced by Rubin's statements.

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Front Line

Shamir and Assad: candidates for statesmanship?

ANALYSIS

By
YESHAYAHU ANUG

In the confrontation between Israel and its enemies, the absence of democracy in the Arab world was occasionally mentioned as a major obstacle to peace. Well, as Arab democracies are unlikely to emerge in our days, waiting for that would take some time. Besides, given a free choice, the frustrated Arab masses may well choose fanatical Islamic leaders, who would probably prefer to put the whole region on fire rather than make peace with the Jews. It is the present setup in the Middle East and no other, which will either opt for continued warfare, or be pushed to try some accommodation, starting, hopefully, in October.

Ordinary politicians tend to be parochial. Only now and then, men with global perspectives appear on the scene. These are the statesmen, who try to steer their nations through the difficult waters of world politics. Israel has so far had only one such leader. Ben Gurion built Israel and its military strength, but also knew its limits. He succeeded when he understood the interplay between national interests and international complexities (1947/48) and did less well when he misread them (1956). But more than any other Israeli leader, it was Menachem Begin who came close to statesmanship. He will be remembered as the leader who brought about the only peace agreement with an Arab country and who — don't forget — delayed Saddam Hussein's atomic schemes. But when he let himself be drawn into the Lebanese war and recognized its failure, he opted out, leaving a perplexed nation guessing. Egypt's Anwar Sadat earned statesmanship for changing the course of confrontation and his abrupt disappearance allows for no revision of his achievement.

During the last few weeks, two leaders, Yitzhak Shamir of Israel and even Hafez Assad of Syria, became candidates for statesmanship. Can they make it? Both are strong personalities and practically unchallenged in their own political environments. Assad, who can now expect little or nothing from his former ally, the Soviet Union, is working hard at improving his gloomy record with the United States. Shamir too can hardly afford to endanger Israel's vital ties with the American administration.

Yeshayahu Anug

Both are conscious of the changes in the wider world arena, of the new U.S.A.-U.S.S.R. relationship and of the increasing political clout of the European Community and Japan. These two financial entities, whose prospering economies depend on a calmer Middle East, seem ready to help the area to recover, not for altruistic reasons, but in their own best interests. The Arab regimes must do something for the millions displaced by the Gulf War and for the Palestinian refugees, many of whom are still living in sub-human conditions in their squalid camps. If they won't, the miseries of these two communities will remain a constant threat to their host countries' relative stability. Israel too must urgently address the problems created by the heavy influx of immigrants, for whom this country has no real social and economic solutions and whose numbers are likely to increase regardless of the present hardship. And besides this, Israel's stagnating infrastructure is long overdue for update. Accommodation in the Middle East must therefore include regional development schemes. The increasingly dangerous water crisis, to mention just one such issue, must be regionally addressed and internationally financed.

But what can Assad and Shamir do for each other? Before saying yes to Baker, Shamir declared that he would prefer to go down in history as a spoiler, rather than relinquish parts of the Land of Israel. He does not want to discuss the status of Jerusalem at all and opposes the very participation of a representation of its Arab residents at the peace talks. He certainly means what he says. Assad keeps repeating that peace must be preceded by Israeli withdrawal to the 1967 lines on all fronts. The collective Arab position on East Jerusalem is also firm: They want it to be the capital of a Palestinian state. So how can all these ends meet? They can not, if you take public statements at their face value and if you believe that the choice is now between a full solution or no progress at all. But wait. Extreme preliminary statements are often essential preludes to painful compromises.

The Americans have shown remarkable patience and determination and have easily mobilized Soviet co-operation. At this point it is unlikely that they will abandon the players to their own helplessness. If, as it now seems, the game will begin in October, playing time will not be limited. There will be incidents, setbacks, interruption and even violence. More than once will we hold our breath or worse. But, as a comprehensive settlement is only the declared objective and not a realistic one for now, step-by-step tactics and temporary half-solutions could well pave the way for more comprehensive and lasting ones in the future. It may work, but it is too early to say whether it will.

Israel must have learned one thing: it can go on, uncomfortably, without a formal peace, but not without an ongoing peace-process. When this country has in the past led itself into believing that peace is either unobtainable or too risky and has abandoned the search for it, it brought upon itself wars, for which it was inadequately prepared. It would be tragic if history were to repeat itself again. Hopefully, it won't. Shamir was persuaded or forced to start a process which could ultimately result in the territorial compromise he so abhors. He will not have to preside over the distant finish, but may have nevertheless earned statesmanship for having agreed to start. And Assad? It would be wrong to suspect that he has undergone a major personality change, but he too must have lately learnt something about the "art of the possible" and found it useful. And then, he risks much less than Shamir.

Newsweek asks whether the moment of truth has come. Not yet. But if October will not disappoint and really come, something like it may slowly follow.

OPINION

Intermarriage statistics provide little basis for nachas

By
MARC TANENBAUM

More than a decade ago, a young woman came to my office asking if I would preside over her conversion to Judaism.

The woman, a magazine writer, was a former Catholic nun who, under the impact of Vatican Council II, had become intrigued by Judaism and had begun a serious study of the Jewish religion and Jewish culture.

After determining over several meetings that her interest in becoming Jewish was genuine, I arranged for an Orthodox and a Conservative rabbi to prepare her intellectually and spiritually for conversion, climaxed by immersion in a mikvah (ritual bath).

(She had asked for an Orthodox rabbi, saying that should she ever make aliyah to Israel, she did not want to have problems being accepted as a Jew.)

She subsequently married a young Jewish man who was a "cultural" or secular Jew. She set up a kosher home, "took" her husband to shul service on Shabbat and Yom Tov and, later, had her two children educated in an Orthodox day school.

As told to me, the husband in time felt pressured by all this unexpected Jewishness coming from his former-nun wife. He complained to his mother, also a "cultural" Jew. Her response was, "That's what happens when you marry a shiksa."

That is an intermarriage experience with "a happy Jewish ending."

Unfortunately, national Jewish studies on the rising rate of intermarriage provide little basis for any nachas. According to a major study by the Council of Jewish Federations, 52 per cent of the Jewish men and women who have married since 1985 married non-Jewish spouses.

Some five per cent of these marriages involve one partner who is a convert to Judaism. The survey found that Jews by choice (converts) number 185,000, while converts from Judaism number 210,000.

More significantly, nearly three of every four children of intermarriages are being raised either as Christians or with no religion at all.

That grim picture is deepened by the low Jewish birthrate (lower than Catholics and Protestants), the rising tide of divorce and broken families and the very limited immigration rate, mainly of Soviet Jews.

There is some consolation to be found in the rising numbers of children receiving a Jewish education, a high percentage of Bar Mitzvahs and increasing Jewish education among many adults. The dramatic rise in Orthodox Jewish commitment is an important balancing wheel.

Nevertheless, if present trends continue — and there is little sign of their abating — the American Jewish community is facing an unprecedented challenge to its continuity and survival.

There are serious people in the Orthodox, Conservative and Reform movements who are worrying deeply over these trends, and are trying to carry out "outreach" or "keruv" programs to lessen the hemorrhaging of the Jewish people.

If ever there was a challenge which cries out for a coherent, cooperative mobilization of Jewish wisdom and energies, it is the intermarriage time-bomb. Our very future as a significant American Jewish community is at stake.— *JTA*

(Rabbi Marc Tanenbaum, for 30 years the director of the international relations department of the American Jewish Committee, is now a lecturer, writer and consultant.)

New Jewish publishing firm proving a success

COMMENTARY

By
ARNOLD AGES

In the last half century Jewish publishing has been dominated by a few prominent houses — the Jewish Publication Society, Bloch Publishing, Schocken Books and several university presses. The books they have published, although modest in numbers, have generally been significant contributions to Jewish scholarship.

A little more than five years ago, however, a new publishing firm burst on to Jewish turf and surprisingly, in what is a very difficult market, has already established itself as the "Rolls Royce" of Jewish publishing with a backlist of almost 100 books since it entered the field.

Jason Aronson is both the name of the publisher in question as well as the psychiatrist and author who founded it. Aronson actually began his publishing career 25 years ago in the non-Jewish area with sophisticated self-help books directed primarily at health professionals — psychiatrists, counsellors and social workers.

Six years ago, Aronson, who also headed a book club which specialized in texts dealing with psychotherapy, decided to purchase the Jewish Book Club along with the 16,000-member subscription list that Commentary magazine had built up in sponsoring the club.

It wasn't long before Aronson and his associates decided that in addition to featuring Jewish books from different publishers, they would also publish their own list. Since that decision Aronson has never looked back.

In six years the firm has published more than 100 books and is geared up now to publishing an average of one book every two weeks. Jewish bookstores all across the continent now feature Aronson's smartly designed volumes prominently on their shelves.

Arnold Ages

Cognoscenti in the book publishing world have lavished praise on the firm's expertly wrought book jackets (produced by an art department staff of three people), expensive bond paper (heavier than most) and strong binding. The visual attractiveness of the Aronson books, along with their solid subject matter, have changed the buying habits of Jewish book purchasers.

Arthur Kurzwell, vice-president of Jason Aronson, indicates that design ideas for the book jacket art are initiated by him and then developed and implemented by Nancy D'Arrigo and her colleagues in the art department. The book jackets explain, in part, why the term "Rolls Royce" has been associated with the firm.

Prices for Aronson's books are hefty (in Canada sometimes more than $60) but they have not inhibited sales. The firm accepts no subsidies from any Jewish organization towards the publications of its books. The Aronson publishing house prides itself on its fiscal integrity.

Aronson's success in a field that poses many challenges are based on solid craftsmanship in the physical production of its products and on the interesting variety of titles the firm has offered in its six years of operation.

Those titles range from scholarly to semi-scholarly tomes on various aspects of Bible, Talmud, Jewish history and philosophy, to anthologies of Jewish short stories and Hassidic lore. The firm also produces coffee table books and albums such as the forthcoming *Loving Companions: Our Jewish Wedding Album* by Ron Isaacs.

The three best sellers that Aronson has produced in the last six years are Penina Schram's *Tales of Elijah the Prophet*, Adin Steinsaltz's *The Strife of the Spirit* and Avraham Finkel's *The Great Torah Commentators*, the latter a chronicle of most distinguished Torah scholars in Jewish history.

My personal favorite from the Aronson list is Norman Lamm's Torah Umada, a learned but highly readable treatise on the conflict between religion and worldly knowledge.

Three Canadian citizens or residents of Canada have appeared on the Jason Aronson author's list: Rabbi Reuven Bulka of Ottawa, Dr. Allan Gould of Toronto and rabbi Ron Isaacs of Bridgewater, New Jersey.

While Aronson volumes are widely and extensively reviewed in Jewish newspapers and magazines, the general press is still responding with a rather benign neglect to the books being published by Aronson in Northvale, New Jersey, a suburb of New York City. That will undoubtedly change in the years to come as the firm becomes better known.

The current recession has had some effect on sales of Aronson volumes in bookstores but enrolment in the book club division has not suffered; in fact sales are up in this area.

A perusal of the Aronson titles in the last year or two suggests that the firm is embracing an Orthodox orientation. Vice-president Kurzweil acknowledges that this may be true in part but the observation requires some fine-tuning. Many of the books written by Orthodox scholars are not directed at any specific constituency and may be appreciated by people from diverse viewpoints.

In addition, several current volumes, notably *Arguing With God* by Anson Laytner and the forthcoming *Talmud for Beginners* by Judith Abraham were written by Reform rabbis.

Editorial/Letters

The Canadian Jewish news

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Elul 6, 5751 — Shoftim
Candlelighting: Montreal 7:41; Toronto 8:01

Peace and the PLO

Once again, the Palestinian people stand before a historic moment of profound national possibility. And once again — as in 1937 with the publication of the Peel Commission Report, 1947 with the UN Partition plan, 1967 in the wake of the Six Day War, or 1977 at Camp David — it appears that the individuals purporting to lead them seem poised to spurn that moment and let slip the possibility.

The American administration has brought the countries of the Middle East to the brink of the region's first ever peace conference and bilateral negotiations. A place for the Palestinians at the peace table has been secured by the Americans and agreed to by Israel. Yet the PLO leadership, always putting itself ahead of its people, is apparently intent on seeing that long sought-after place unoccupied because it cannot fill it nor appoint who will.

With characteristic bluster and bluff, Yasser Arafat asserts that "the Palestinians are the main factor in the Middle East peace equation." This is patently false, and he knows it to be. The main factor in the Middle East peace equation, as it has always been, is the relationship among the nation states in the region, and in particular at this moment, between Syria and Israel. The Palestinians are the main factor only in the equation of a Palestinian future.

Unfortunately, as long as the PLO remains what it is, the likelihood of the flowering of that future seems bleak. For its central constitutional document, the National Covenant, embodying the hopes, aspirations, and fundamental core values to which the PLO is committed as a "liberation" organization, and, one presumes, to which it would be committed as the leadership of a self-governing autonomous society, plainly calls for the destruction of the State of Israel. It would be suicidal in the extreme, and certainly foolhardy and patronizing, for Israel not to accept at face value the plain meaning of these words.

Israel's refusal to negotiate with the PLO is neither semantic, arbitrary, nor mere dogmatic ideology. Rather, it stems from the highest human moral imperative to "choose life."

Arafat has often boasted that he can convene the 92-member central committee of the PLO within a week. Indeed, the Palestinian National Council, the PLO's plenary body, is meeting next month in Algeria to discuss the American peace initiative.

To begin to persuade Israel and the American administration that the PLO deserves a role in the peace process, let Arafat, at the September meeting, renounce the National Covenant and declare it, for all times, null and void.

Otherwise, his legacy to his people will remain what it has always been: a seat untaken, an opportunity lost and a national tragedy perpetuated.

Hate films

During Hitler's Third Reich, Joseph Goebbels, the minister of propaganda, made over 1,400 films designed to glorify Nazism, celebrate the triumphs of the German army and — vilify Jews.

Although the latter category is represented only by a small number of such films, their virulence was of such a high order that, according to *Variety* correspondent Rebecca Lieb, they were used to "turn Germans against their Jewish neighbors and to inure them to the march of the Holocaust."

Debate over whether films such as *Der Ewige Jude — The Eternal Jew* — should be made universally available today has recently surfaced with the revelation that a Chicago-based company, International Historic Films, has been advertising the sale of videos of the films in question in *Spotlight*, described by the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith as "the wealthiest and most active anti-Semitic organization in the United States."

While the company president says that the advertisement appeared there by inadvertence, the larger issue of peoples' rights to view such material has been thrust into the public domain. The right in question is to see a film, produced in the Warsaw Ghetto in 1940, which depicts Jews as objects of scorn, derision and hatred

Some American Jewish groups, skittish about appearing to circumvent the First Amendment which guarantees free speech, wants the German agency responsible for the distribution rights, to make them available only to the National Centre for Jewish Film (at Brandeis University) for educational purposes. Other groups, including the ADL do not support blocking the film.

Canada's criminal code is much more specific in this regard. Our anti-hate literature statutes prohibit materials which are likely to incite the kind of racial hatred promoted against Jews by Goebbels and his evil coterie of collaborators.

TO THE EDITOR:

Letters are welcome if they are brief, in English or French, typewritten with lines double spaced, and of interest to our reading public. Readers are cautioned not to make sweeping claims against persons or institutions which they cannot verify, as libel laws are very stringent. We reserve the right to edit and condense letters, which must bear the sender's address, phone number and both handwritten and typed signatures.

* * *

THE POLYAKOW SHUL

May I add a few lines to the article of Rabbi Gunther Plaut, Inter-Religious Rivalry Hurts Moscow's Jewish Community (CJN June 13).

It seems the reason Jewish groups were denied permission to use the building was not the rivalry mentioned in Plaut's article but the action of the Lubavitch Chassidim.

As the Moscow municipality had decided in principle that all former houses of worship that were confiscated by the government during 73 years of Communist rule should be returned to the former owners, about 50 members of the Lubavitch movement took matters in their own hands and carried out a six-hour prayer service, in this former Polyakow shul on April 11. Angered by the invasion, Galina Chorkin, director of Folk Arts, closed the building for everyone.

The building over which the struggle took place was built in 1875 as a residence by a wealthy Moscow merchant and financier, named Polyakow, who also built the "Choral shul," the only shul to stay open in the city throughout the years of Communist power. Later Polyakow moved to a new home and arranged for the former residence to become a synagogue.

Herman Landau
Toronto

* * *

IN THE FOOTSTEPS OF MARNIE KIMELMAN

Marnie Kimelman was tragically and brutally murdered by the explosion of a terrorist pipe bomb on Shabbat, July 28, 1990 on the beach of Tel Aviv. Marnie was participating in one of the Israel summer programs of the Canadian Zionist Federation's Youth & Hechalutz Department. We came to Israel with heavy hearts to retrace the last footsteps of our beloved daughter.

With the help of time, we have now come to realize that this indiscriminate and unjustifiable brutal act of terrorism is just one in the innumerable attempts to destroy the Jewish people and their determination to survive. We call upon Jewish parents throughout the world to realize that the best living memorial for our daughter is for all Jews, everywhere, young and old alike, to visit Israel and demonstrate to the world that we will not be frightened off nor deterred from showing support for Israel, nor will we allow divisions to be created between the Jews of Israel and Diaspora Jewry by such acts of terrorism.

Join us by making your own pilgrimage in the footsteps of Marnie.

Harold and Linda Kimelman
Toronto

* * *

ARAB PERFIDIOUSNESS

Pardon my cynicism regarding the impending talks between Irael and the Arabs. Having observed Arab perfidiousness among themselves, and the action of Egypt vis-a-vis Israel in spite of a peace treaty, makes me a little wary of our Arab cousins.

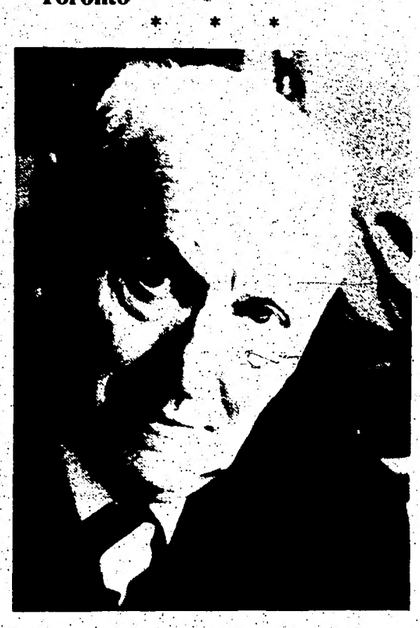
I hope that the following scenario not take place as a result of Israel and Arab talks.

It is presently in Arab interest to sign a peace treaty with Israel, Syria would gain prestige, the Golan Heights and billions in U.S. aid. The Arabs would in turn cancel the boycott, but only as long as it is useful to them. They would use the Jerusalem issue and Israeli retaliation for terrorist attacks as an excuse to resume the boycott. Syria would gain everything and Israel would lose her bargaining hand, while having her most implacable neighbor on her doorstep.

My only hope is my strong faith in Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir, that the old fighter will not make peace at any price. I am confident that he will not be browbeaten by U.S. high pressure tactics to sign a scrap of paper without iron-clad guarantees.

Leonard Smith
Toronto

* * *



Isaac Bashevis Singer

SINGER SUPPORTED CHAI

Concern for Helping Animals in Israel (CHAI) mourned the death of Isaac Bashevis Singer, a staunch supporter of its work to improve conditions for animals in Israel and a member of its Israeli-American Advisory Board.

Singer's support for CHAI's work drew on his lifelong passion for preventing tsaar ba'alei chayyim, pain to living creatures.

The Nobel Prize-winning author was particularly involved in CHAI's efforts to secure Israeli government permission for the duty-free importing of animal ambulances by the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals (SPCA) to pick up wounded and abandoned animals. He died without this aim having been achieved.

Singer's empathy with animals was reflected in his vegetarianism and in many of his literacy works. It can be best exemplified by the words of a character in his story *The Letter Writer*.

". . . all those scholars, all those philosophers, all the leaders of the world . . . have convinced themselves that . . . all other creatures were created merely to provide (man) with food, pelts, to be tormented, exterminated . . . For the animals it is an eternal Treblinka."

CHAI's address is P.O.B. 3321, Alexandria, VA 22302, (703) 658-9650.

Nina Natelson
President

* * *

PRESERVING HISTORY

I would like to respond to a quote that appeared in Lou Seligson's interesting profile, (CJN, July 25). The quote is attributed to Eiran Harris as follows: "The past has not been recorded sufficiently . . . We have no systematic preservation of Jewish community documents in Canada. Most have been lost over the years." Please allow me to make the following clarification.

Since its beginnings in 1914, the Jewish Public Library has been preserving records and private papers of those institutions and individuals who have contributed to the cultural, educational and social life of the Jewish community.

The mandate of the Jewish Library Archives is to collect, preserve and make accessible to the community this rich cultural heritage. To date there are 69 processed collections numbering in the tens of thousands of documents that have been acquired through voluntary donations and through the efforts of the Library.

In addition to its institutional and individual collections, the Archives contains over 3,000 photographs depicting the history and cultural life of Montreal from the turn of the century until the present day. There is also a collection of audiovisual materials.

The contents include original manuscripts, diaries, scrapbooks and newspaper clippings from the collections of prominent poets, journalists, writers, musicians, professors and theatre directors. The administrative and cultural activities of schools and associations are also documented in the Archives.

Carol Katz
Head of Archives
Jewish Public Library
Montreal

* * *

COUS-COUS VERSUS VOUZ-VOUZ

Born in Casablanca, adopted by the Ashkenazi community 28 years ago, I am comfortable davening in both rites and comfortable evolving in both segments of the Montreal Jewish community. In these trying culturo-linguistic times, I believe some harmonization between the Sephardi and the Ashkenazi communities is in order. As I wish to reach both the English and the French reader, I shall communicate in both languages.

Peut-être cette méthode d'expression contribuera au bilinguisme auquel nous aspirons tant. Juillet 1991 n'est pas le moment propice aux récriminations, aux règlements de comptes, aux harangues, aux accusations et aux blâmes d'un côté envers l'autre. Plutôt, les leaders ashkénases et sépharades devraient mettre en évidence leurs meilleurs atouts afin de générer un synergisme qui, entre autre, accroîtrera la chance de préserver notre mode de vie au Québec et au Canada.

In times of crisis, Jewish people have always risen to the occasion and have displayed strength in solidarity and this served them well historically. However, it is regretable that we become a little lackadaisical in our cooperative efforts after a crisis is over. Instead, in my near-utopian vision of both my communities, relatively quiescent times should be spent building bridges and resolving our differences to better tackle the next crisis.

Ayant été élevé dans l'une et fortement influencé par l'autre, mes deux sous-cultures juives m'ont permis de Bénéficier du meilleir de deux mondes. Rien n'empêche une communauté d'exprimer son caractère distinct afin qu'il puisse être apprécié par l'autre communauté et vice-versa.

Et comme l'a si bien exprimé Khalil Gibran:

"Célébrons nos différences — Let's celebrate our differences."

Avi ben Mordechai
Montreal

Name Game

There is a story in almost every Jewish surname and Toronto lawyer FRED M. CATZMAN has been researching their origins over the past few years. Mr. Catzman reports on his research in The CJN.

* * *

WEINER — WIENER

Here are two familiar surnames which would appear to have the same meaning with a variation in spelling. In fact, their origin and significance are poles apart.

Wine was both a synonym for Joseph and a traditional sacrament in Jewish life. It gave rise to a host of surnames, including Weiner, a vintner.

Wiener, on the other hand, is a toponym — a name derived from a country or district. It denotes a Viennese — a person from Vienna, which is an anglicized version of Wien.

There are many such names that designate origin from certain cities, such as Krakauer from Krakow; Warshawer from Warsaw; Prager from Prague; Posner from Posen; and Danziger from Danzig (now Gdansk).

And the hot dog twins: Hamburger from Hamburg; and Frankfurter from Frankfurt.

Opinion

So much time for one picture?

Photograph session a pleasant midsummer experience

By
J. B. SALSBERG

It's summertime and I have long ago decided that this best of all seasons is not meant for writing columns. But the editor who, I'm sure, agrees with me, won't admit it and demands the sacrifice every week. So while the readers swing in shaded hammocks in the summer breezes, the columnists sweat and toil to produce their weekly masterpieces. Oy!

But, since I do have to write, I wish, with your permission, to describe how I allowed myself to be exploited for the better part of a day to create one picture that may please an editor of another (non-Jewish) publication that is preparing an article about your humble scribe (me, I suppose) in the immediate future. (What publication? Why should I give them free publicity? Well, not yet, anyway.)

Thus it happened that a week or so ago an official photographer of that magazine phoned to introduced himself and to make known that he had been assigned the job of photographing me in my apartment. He would like to come to give the place a "look over." How could I refuse him?

So he came, examined every nook and crevice of my modest four-room, corner apartment with a "wrap-around" balcony.

It was obvious that he was captivated by the "wrap-around" that enables me and my visitors to observe the massive traffic and changing moods of Bathurst Street, Toronto central Jewish thoroughfare.

J.B. Salsberg

He made copious notes, shot a picture or two with an unimpressive pocket camera and, after agreeing on a date for the photographic operation, he left.

Yesterday he was to arrive at 10 in the morning for what, I was assured, would be "an hour or so job." I rose much earlier than usual and at 9:30 I was showered, shaved, dressed and had a cup of coffee under my belt.

At 10 a.m. sharp the buzzer buzzed. I buzzed the door to let my visitor in. When they knocked at my apartment door and I opened the door, I panicked.

There, in front of me, stood the photographer and a young woman. Both were laden with cameras, photographic tools of every type, size and dimension, plus rolled-up bundles of every type and description on their forward-bending backs. They looked like heavy-laden desert camels having reached an oasis. My heart went out to them.

I welcomed them in and, within a couple of moments, every unoccupied space on my living room floor was covered with cameras and every conceivable photographic gadget and tool of that profession.

They immediately took over and I became but a pliant tool in their hands. When they invited me to join them on the balcony I humbly accepted their kind invitation. I found that a section of the "wrap-around" wing was concealed by an enormous white sheet and a strip of red carpet led to that sheet.

Once I set foot on that carpet-strip I lost all independence. I became a human mannequin obeying instructions and orders. "Lean on the bannister and look south on Bathurst Street. Bend head forward a little. Look north on Bathurst Street. Straighten a bit and look westward towards the airport . . ." etc.

Then I was ordered indoors and helped generously by the experts in choosing a pose, another pose and countless other poses while the photographer snapped away and his helper held fresh film rolls in her hands to replace the used ones in his camera.

Well, my sympathetic friends, it turned out to be not a "one-hour job" but more like a 2½-hour strenuous engagement!

I tried to cut short the affair by suggesting that it will cost the publication they worked for too much for one single picture that may be used. But they weren't impressed and benevolently assured me that the magazine won't mind the costs and that I need not be concerned.

Weak and hungry though I became, my sympathy for the two hard-working camera crew raised their welfare above mine. (I'm such a softy!) So I carried a drink and snacks to the camera crew who were still busily engaged in photographing Bathurst Street from my "wrap-around" balcony.

By the time the young man and younger woman were readying to depart, we had become warm friends. They reloaded their backs after we exchanged embraces, kisses, and addresses and telephone numbers with promises to keep in touch.

Let's write it all down to a pleasant, mid-summer experience of your ever-humble scribe, who tries to fill this "blessed corner" of our renowned publication every week.

And all for one picture. One!

Cheers, and a safe and most pleasant summer to all of you!

Charges relate to border killings

German court puts onus of responsibility on trial

By
RABBI W. GUNTHER PLAUT

One of the most difficult problems that faces anyone who is a part of the military, or for that matter any closely organized bureaucracy, is to decide when the time has come to disobey orders and instructions. A recent television show dealt with this and an ongoing trial in Germany has propelled the problem once again into the forefront of public consciousness.

In Berlin, former leading functionaries of the now deceased German Democratic Republic are on trial. They are Willy Stoph, former chairman of the council of ministers, Heinz Kessler, ex defence minister, and others who face charges relating to killings at the border which once divided East and West Germany. Some 200 people died while trying to scale the Berlin Wall, or bled to death on the barbed wires of the East German borders, or were shot by East German policemen who tried to prevent their escape to freedom.

The official explanation for these brutalities was, at the time, that the escapees had only themselves to blame. People who decided to break the law must face the consequences. In turn, the soldiers who pulled the triggers did only their duty and enforced the laws as they were sworn to do.

Rabbi Plaut

Aside from the moral problem involved, to which I will turn in a moment, there is also a curious twist in the defence of Kessler. His lawyer claims that his client should at worst be accused of not having cautioned his henchmen to show restraint, amounting to "manslaughter through negligence." That strikes me as the strangest defence of all: the man who gave the order to kill accuses himself of not having told his soldiers strongly enough to disobey his orders. It reminds one of the person who, after having murdered his parents, pleads before the court that he is an orphan.

In the case of the border killings, the command to kill was certainly disproportionate to the law-breaking act itself. Besides, the ministers in charge knew full well that there was an international agreement which guaranteed freedom of movement, and that shooting to kill someone who was taking advantage of this guarantee could not be justified by international law.

The issue goes, of course, further than the military or the German trial. Its core is the conflict between moral obligation and the following of instructions issued by persons in authority. Already a long time ago the sages of the Talmud laid down the basic law: no one was allowed to hide behind a superior's order to kill another if conscience would not permit it — even if one's own life was endangered thereby. (This was the subject of the Canadian movie which dealt with a soldier who did not want to take part in the execution of another soldier.)

Conscientious objection raises one of the most complex moral issues. Just because one is expected to do what is wrong and is told that so many other people do it, is — in the judgement of our tradition — something that may call upon every ethical and religious resource we possess.

The number of people who, in difficult and even desperate circumstances, have done the right thing is probably very low. But tradition holds an ideal before our eyes. It cannot do more than that, for it cannot force us to be moral. In the German trial which is now going on, it is not the little guys who pulled the trigger who are at the bar, it is the men who formulated and gave the orders in the first place. In this sense it is a mini-Nuremberg Trial, which back in the '40s ruled on the moral responsibility of the Nazi bigwigs.

Should read and write as well

Listening to others still best lesson for young scribes

By
ERICA MEYER RAUZIN

Students often ask me a very puzzling question: "How do I get to be a writer?"

I usually give them the answers I always got: Read everything. Make yourself write a lot. Write about what you know. Respect the language.

But I have realized that I don't necessarily follow all of that advice.

I do write, but I rarely have to force myself. This isn't necessarily simple, but it isn't yard work. I mean, I'm indoors and sitting down and nobody yells at me (at least, not as long as I make my deadlines . . . at least nobody older than eight).

I really don't write a lot, at least not anymore. I write this column, and a monthly magazine piece, but I don't write long novels or deep investigative reports or insightful essays or intricate poems. I just write.

I do read, but I don't read everything. Life is so fraught with busy-ness these days, it is a triumph to finish the morning paper by midnight. I read magazines I'm committed to by way of subscription. I read the publications that print my work (but that's ego, not education). I read parenting books and food labels and consumer product warnings and some junk. But it's a treat to get to read bestsellers, or towering nonfiction or literature. I usually have one or two books going, but the staggering stack of "read me" books teetering on my bureau changes as infrequently as Everest.

Erica Meyer Rauzin

I do write about what I know, but I don't seem to know about very much. After all, the great authors of literature wrote about exotic places and the innermost secrets of the human soul. I write about laundry. And kids. And clutter. But that's what I know.

I know a fair amount about breakfast, lunch and supper, but I can't always work those into the things I write. Although I am actively Jewish, I am not an expert about Judaism, but here I am, writing within its generous embrace. At heart, I'm no different from many of the other Jewish people I talk to; only a few of us can lay claim to vast knowledge. So, in that realm, I can't write what I know, but I can write what I'm learning.

Back when I wrote newspaper reports and magazine pieces, but no humor, I thought writing humor would be extremely hard. It turns out that humor isn't hard to write; it is hard to see. Once you see the joke in an event, writing about it is straightforward. Hearing and seeing it is the tricky part. In fact, the best three words of advice I ever got about writing humor came from a comedian on a television talk show, who said, "True is funny."

He's right.

So if my pat, planned, oft-told advice isn't functional, what does one say to an aspiring writer? Well, I'd still advise reading, voraciously, constantly. And it is unnecessary to tell a writer to write; a writer has no choice. But, I would add, keep your eyes and ears open.

My greatest lesson on this point came from Isaac Bashevis Singer, whose death we recently mourned. I met him only once, at a dinner party. He was already old then, with parchment skin and wise eyes. I was eager to sit by the master and absorb all he had to say, but instead, the conversation was dominated by a lady who was recounting her childhood experiences in the old country, in detail.

She was interesting and I tried to listen courteously, but inside I was screaming, "Hey, lady, who do you think you are talking to? This man is a Nobel laureate because of his ability to capture those days and times. Let him speak!"

After dinner, our wonderful hostess asked me and my husband to chauffeur Singer and his wife to their home. I was thrilled. I'd have walked to dinner barefoot to earn such an opportunity, but once the Singers were in our car, I felt suddenly shy. I didn't know what to say to spark a real conversation, so I went for something easy.

"Did you enjoy the party?" I queried.

"Yes," Singer said. "I learned so much from that lady."

I drove the rest of the way in thunderstruck silence.

There is the simple lesson, from the master. If this aged genius, who gave the world the Jewish ghetto experience, was still eagerly learning from those he encountered, who was I to be impatient?

So instead of giving young writers the little I know, I would instead give them the large wisdom of Isaac Bashevis Singer. In one word: listen.

Features

Some 25,000 Jews live in that corner of France

Alsace has produced big names

By
SHELDON KIRSHNER

The Marx brothers, Marcel Marceau, Alfred Dreyfus and Leon Blum obviously don't have much in common, but they do share a common birthplace — Alsace.

This northeastern corner of France, hard by the German border, has contributed more than its share of individuals who've had an impact on society.

Hollywood of the 1930s was animated by the uproarious antics of the Marx brothers. Audiences around the world appreciate the famous mime, Marcel Marceau (Markovitch).

Another Alsatian Jew, Alfred Dreyfus, was at the centre of an anti-Semitic scandal that rocked France to its very foundations in the late 19th and early 20th centuries. And Leon Blum had the distinction of being the first Jewish prime minister of France.

For a region with a Jewish population not exceeding 25,000, Alsace has certainly produced a roster of celebrities.

The Jews of Alsace — an area renowned for its bountiful vineyards, fine cuisine and matchless half-timbered buildings — are concentrated in three cities: Strasbourg, Colmar and Mulhouse.

But Alsatian Jews are found in about 27 towns and villages, in places like Rosheim, Selestat, Ribeauville, Bischeim, Lingolsheim and Bergheim, along Alsace's famous Wine Route.

Historically, the Jews of Alsace have known good times and bad times.

The 12th century chronicler, Benjamin of Tudela, sighted Jews in Strasbourg, the first evidence of Alsatian Jews to be reported. Somewhat later, Jews settled in Colmar. By royal decree, Jews were limited to engaging mainly in money-lending, which hardly endeared them to Christians. Throughout the Middle Ages and beyond, Jews were victims of massacres and subjected to expulsions and restrictions.

Although Jews were legally emancipated in 1791, the eastern districts of France, including Alsace-Lorraine, lagged behind in granting their Jewish residents full equality. By the 19th century, French Jews had, by and large, been accepted as citizens equal under the law.

As a result of Germany's victory in the Franco-Prussian War, Alsace was ceded to Germany. Many Jewish families, deeply rooted in French culture, left occupied Alsace and migrated to France. Alsace fell into French hands after the First World War, but the Germans were back in 1940. It is estimated that about 1,000 Alsatian Jews perished during the Holocaust.

Many more Jews would have been murdered by the Nazis had Strasbourg not been evacuated by the French authorities at the outbreak of the Second World War, explains Jean Daltroff, a lecturer of Jewish history at the University of Nancy.

Resiliently, the Jews of Strasbourg re-established themselves in southern France. During the occupation, the Nazis set fire to, and then demolished, Strasbourg's magnificent rue Kleber synagogue.

In Colmar, which had a pre-war Jewish population of 1,500, 300 to 400 Jews were rounded up by the Nazis, and deported to Auschwitz and Buchenwald, according to the city's Chief Rabbi, Jacky Dreyfus. Colmar's only synagogue, which is distinguished by its bell tower, was heavily damaged by the Nazis. It has since been restored, and a visitor cannot help but being impressed by the beauty of its high ceilings, elaborate columns and Gobelins tapestry.

As in Strasbourg, the Holocaust would have cut more deeply into Colmar Jewry had the community not been evacuated. Nevertheless, the Holocaust traumatized the community. "There are few families in Colmar that haven't been touched by it," says Rabbi Dreyfus, who is 42.

He speaks from personal experience — his mother's brother having been killed by the Nazis, caught while trying to escape to neutral Switzerland.

Strangely enough, the only concentration camp in France, Le Struthof, was located in Alsace. Several thousand Europeans of all nationalities met their deaths there, including a batch of about 87 Jewish inmates from Auschwitz who were sent to Le Struthof as guinea pigs in gruesome medical experiments. With the end of the war, life returned to normal in Alsace. Eight thousand Jews went back to Strasbourg, while 1,000 emigrated. The community was strengthened by the arrival of Polish Jews and North African Jews, mainly from Morocco and Algeria.

Today, Strasbourg is home to 15,000 Jews, 80 per cent of whom are of Ashkenazic origin. One thousand Jews live in Colmar, which is 45 minutes by car south of Strasbourg. The majority of Colmar's Jewish inhabitants are Ashkenzi. In both cities, the Sephardim are well integrated into the fabric of the community.

Anti-Semitism is not unknown in either Strasbourg or Colmar.

In Strasbourg, Daltroff says, the Jewish cemetery has been desecrated. As well, vandals have scrawled swastikas on the walls of the imposing Synagogue de la Paix, which was built in 1958 in a park-like setting on rue du Grand Rabbin Rene Hirschler.

According to Rabbi Dreyfus (who's not related to Alfred Dreyfus' family), barely a year passes when some of Alsace's more than 20 Jewish cemeteries are not vandalized. In one recent incident in Horbourg, near Colmar, the assailants turned out to be three teenagers, one of whose fathers was a Nazi sympathizer during the German occupation.

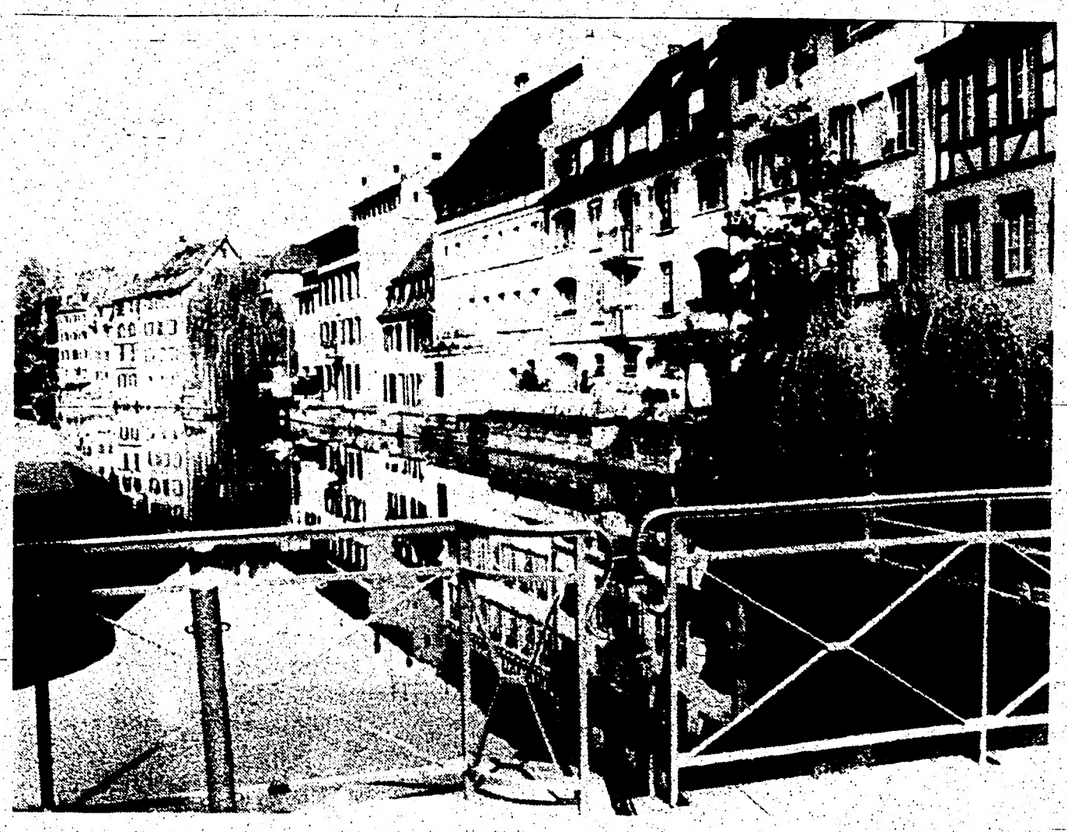
Rabbi Dreyfus insists that anti-Semitism is not generally a problem. Yet iron bars were installed on the windows of the community centre after threatening phone calls during the 1982 Lebanon War.

The Le Pen phenomenon troubles Alsatian Jews.

Jean Marie Le Pen, head of the far-right National Front, has characterized the Holocaust as a "footnote" and cast aspersions on French Muslims.

"Le Pen's party has generally done well in Alsace," says Daltroff.

Rabbi Dreyfus is concerned by Le Pen's relative popularity in Alsace. In his own neighborhood, 25 per cent of the electorate cast their ballots for the National Front.



Strasbourg: conquered and reconquered.

The Jewish World

By
SHELDON KIRSHNER

Alois Brunner's days as a free man may be numbered.

Brunner, widely considered the most wanted Nazi war criminal alive, has been living in Syria since 1954, mainly in Damascus under the pseudonymn of Georg Fischer.

Although Brunner's presence in Syria is common knowledge, the Syrian authorities either cynically claim he is not a criminal or coyly dissimulate about his whereabouts. When Germany asked for his extradition in 1987, the Syrian government replied that he had committed no punishable crimes. Two years later, when he was asked by reporters in Paris about Brunner, Syrian Foreign Minister Farouk al-Sharaa replied: "I have never heard of this man."

Syria's recalcitrant attitude vis-a-vis Brunner may now be changing as a result of its shifting foreign policy, brought on by the end of the Cold War and its membership in the anti-Iraqi coalition before and during the Gulf War. As Syria moves away from its intimate alliance with the Soviet Union and closer into the American orbit, President Hafez Assad will feel increasing Western pressure to dump Brunner.

On April 15, the Simon Wiesenthal Centre in Los Angeles asked U.S. Secretary of State James Baker to use his influence on Syria to extradite Brunner to any of the European countries seeking his arrest. Brunner is sought by France, Germany, Austria, Czechoslovakia and Israel. (Sol Littman, the centre's Canadian representative, addressed a similar plea to Barbara McDougall, Canada's minister of external affairs.)

Amid Baker's comings and goings in the Middle East to arrange a Middle East peace conference, there have been no reports about the Brunner connection. But one can safely assume that in his many discussions with the Syrian elite, Baker has raised the question.

Syria may reconsider status of war criminal

Finally, Assad may be listening. Recently, a French judge, Jean-Ierre Getti, officially requested Syrian assistance in tracking down Brunner, who is accused of deporting some 100,000 Jews to their deaths. At the same time, the French weekly Le Point reported that Assad had asked his chief of secret police, Gen. Ali Duba, to find a new home for Brunner.

Now 79, Brunner is an Austrian national whom Nazi hunter Simon Weisenthal claims is "the worst-ever" Nazi. Weisenthal's description is probably hyperbolic, but there is no doubt that he was cruel, sadistic and inhuman.

Brunner, who was convicted in abstenia in France for war crimes, is charged with having condemned to death 46,000 Jews from Greece, 24,000 from France, 13,000 from Czechoslovakia and an unknown number from Germany and Austria.

Brunner was Adolf Eichmann's right-hand man, and at the 1946 Nuremberg trials, he was described as "the most cold-blooded killer" in his retinue. The Manchester Guardian says that he was obsessed with exterminating Jewish children and women of child-bearing age to prevent future vengeance.

After the Second World War, he lived in western Germany. In 1954 he is alleged to have fled to Egypt using the passport of a former colleague, Georg Fischer. Unable to get permission to live in Egypt permanently, Brunner went to Syria on the advice of Haj Amin al-Husseini, the Grand Mufti of Jerusalem, whose ties with Nazi Germany are voluminously documented.

In Syria, Brunner has made a living as an arms trader and a drug dealer, but has also worked for the Syrian secret service. The Syrians reportedly rejected his plan to rescue Eichmann from jail in Israel.

Bunte, the mass-circulation German magazine, interviewed Brunner several years ago. Far from expressing remorse or guilt, Brunner declared: "All of them (Jews) deserved to die because they were the devil's agents and human garbage.

"I have no regrets," he added, "and would do it again."

Despite the freedom he enjoys in Syria, Brunner has not been immuned from vengence. In 1980, a letter bomb probably sent by Mossad, blew four fingers off his left hand.

Soviet immigrants turn to capitalism

By
NECHEMIA MEYERS

Though they grew up in a Socialist society, some 10 per cent of Soviet immigrants become practising capitalists within a few years of their arrival in Israel.

Most set up businesses without any particular training, but a growing minority initially participate in special courses, the two most important of which are organized by the Hebrew University and Tel Aviv University. There the newcomers study, among other things, the principles of Western economics, international and business communication, entrepreneurial risks and tax regulations.

In addition to theoretical studies, participants also have the opportunity to become acquainted with specific factories and businesses, as well as to prepare plans for ventures of their own. These plans are subjected to the scrutiny of real businessmen, so that the would-be entrepreneurs can learn the strengths and weaknesses of their schemes — before the learning process costs them money.

But certain things cannot be taught. As Prof. Eitan Miller of Tel Aviv University's faculty of management puts it: "We do not teach initiative, because that is usually inborn or the result of early education, not something that can be acquired later."

Russian immigrants entering the business world are likely to seek out fields where their special background is of value, as has advertising consultant Stanislav Tomski. He was associated with advertising in the U.S.S.R. and is well qualified to help local ad agencies make an effective pitch to consumers whose thinking was shaped by the Soviet experience.

It is not enough, says Tomski, to merely translate a Hebrew-language advertisement into a Russian-language one. For example, contractors trying to sell apartments to veteran Israelis will typically emphasize the size of the apartments, the number of rooms and the availability of nearby parking space. But immigrants, Tomski goes on, are apt to be more interested in the character of the neighborhood than in the layout of the apartment. They'll particularly want to know if it is near good schools (where their children can study), and to decent-sized parks (where their aged parents can stroll or play chess).

Moreover, in the case of consumer goods, immigrants must often be persuaded that a product is of value before an attempt is made to convince them one brand is better than another. After all, there were no disposable diapers or frozen foods in Moscow.

Unlike Tomski, Yuri Volovsky entered a new field — albeit linked to his Russian background — when he came to Israel. After he found that there was no work for him as an engineer, Volovsky set up his own private absorption office to help newcomers deal with their most immediate problems: renting an apartment, registering their children at a suitable educational institution, buying basic appliances and, where possible, finding a job. Most of these things are also handled by official bodies, but many newcomers are attracted by the personal attention they get from Volovsky.

Russian immigrants who have been here for some years are more likely to embark upon ventures where their Soviet background is of scant importance. Thus Vladamir Starkman created a company which sells $300,000 (U.S.) a year worth of devices that cut down the water consumption of toilets, while Alexander Popov has established a firm which does everything from multimedia presentations and graphics to translations and typesetting.

Popov — with 26 employees and an annual turnover of some $6 million — originally concentrated on work in English, French and Spanish. Now, emphasis has switched to Eastern European languages, including Russian, Polish, Romanian and Bulgarian.

Or Yehuda project head steps down

By
BEN ROSE

TORONTO —
Four young Israelis brought tears to the eyes of Lou Sklar recently when they presented him and his wife, Penny, with a silver sculpture of Fiddler on the Roof, as he retired after 11 years as chairman of Project Renewal in Canada.

Their English was not impeccable, but their sentiments were when the two girls and two boys from Or Yehuda thanked Sklar.

"Let us make an enormous clap hands," said Gershon Dagan, a high school basketball star in the Israeli city which is twinned with Ontario and the Atlantic Council.

"We're partners with Or Yehuda," said Sklar in response. "In a partnership you invest and you get profits. This has been one of the most gratifying experiences of our lives. In terms of dividends you can see them right here."

Earlier, at a reception hosted by Isaac Muskat, Dagan and his colleagues Israel Vantsovsky, an all-Israeli boxing champion, Keren Azulay and Rivka Dasanashvili, presented a mini-musical with short skits and songs about absorbing Soviet and Ethiopian olim in Israel.

They presented this show 35 times during their month in Canada, including performances in Fredericton, Moncton, Charlottetown, Halifax, Ottawa (twice), Peterborough, Sault Ste. Marie, Sudbury, North Bay, Hamilton, St. Catharines and Niagara Falls.

As a result of Project Renewal, the graduation rate from high school in Or Yehuda jumped from 20 per cent in 1976 to 96 per cent in 1986, giving it the best Project Renewal record in Israel, said Eli Rubenstein, youth director of United Israel Appeal of Canada.

Four other Israeli young people visited the Calgary area and another four visited Winnipeg and Manitoba for a month as part of Project Renewal's program of exchange visits with Canadian youth.

The youngsters from Or Yehuda attended a performance of *Anne of Green Gables* in Charlottetown, P.E.I. and visited the scene of the Springhill mine disaster.

Pictured (from left) are Eli Rubenstein, UIA of Canada; Keren Azulay and Rivka Dasanashvili, Or Yehuda; Art Saffron, of Springhill, N.S.; Israel Vantsovsky and Gershon Dagan, Or Yehuda.

Gad Ya'acobi

Gad Ya'acobi to run for Labor leadership

JERUSALEM (JTA) —
Gad Ya'acobi, the minister of communications in Israel's last national unity government and a past minister of economic planning, has announced that he is a candidate for leadership of the Labor Party.

The announcement puts him in the ring with the two veteran Labor leaders, Shimon Peres and Yitzhak Rabin, who have been the sole contenders for chairmanship of the Labor Party since the late 1970s.

Ya'acobi, speaking at a news conference in Tel Aviv, vowed to break the pattern and rid Labor of its "bureaucratic image." He said it is time the leadership was contested by more than just the two rivals.

In fact, that is already starting to happen. Knesset member Ora Namir has also declared her candidacy, and others are expected to follow suit.

Another likely contender is Yisrael Kessar, secretary-general of the Histadrut trade union federation. Observers expect him to throw his hat into the ring if Peres and Rabin seem fairly evenly matched and neither seems seriously threatened by the new contenders.

Another possible contender is Mordechai Gur, a former Israel Defence Force chief of staff who has served in previous cabinets and now sits in the Knesset. He says he will make his decision in the fall, after looking into "the state of the nation."

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Kuwait to soon revoke boycott

WASHINGTON (JTA) —
Kuwait will soon revoke laws barring contracts with foreign companies that do business with Israel, a Kuwaiti Embassy official said last week.

Revocation is "only a matter of time" and will occur "very soon," predicted Raed al-Rifai, spokesman at the embassy.

Elan Steinberg, executive director of the World Jewish Congress, welcomed Rifai's statement.

The WJC also has made public a May 30 letter by Edward Gnehm, the U.S. ambassador to Kuwait, that assured Sen. Ernest Hollings (D-S.C.) that Kuwait will not use its "boycott blacklist" any longer against American companies.

Steinberg said Gnehm's letter is significant in that he is vouching for a change in Kuwaiti policy.

"Since Kuwait's liberation, many new American firms have found business opportunities in Kuwait, and many of those companies employ Americans of the Jewish faith," the U.S. ambassador wrote.

Kuwait has not observed the so-called secondary boycott against Israel since Iraq's invasion last August, the American Jewish Congress pointed out in the July issue of its Boycott Report newsletter.

The WJC said Kuwait's enforcement of the boycott after the end of the Persian Gulf War became "problematic" because Iraq "had looted and vandalized" Kuwait's boycott office after the invasion.

Rifai of the Kuwaiti Embassy said his government is "on record as saying not too long ago, in effect, that the boycott is not being applied. That is the reality of the situation" and "there won't be a single (U.S.) company that will be boycotted," he said.

When asked why Kuwait had not yet revoked the boycott laws, Rifai spoke of "certain sensitivities" to the "Arab approach now to the problem of the boycott."

"We don't want to do anything unilaterally," he said. "It's all over the Arab world that it will be revoked. We like to work within a certain framework."

Rifai denied that Kuwait would revoke the laws in order to improve its relations with the United States. "Our relations with the United States have never been better. We have a complete understanding and our position is very clear," he said.

Although Kuwait has suspended the so-called secondary boycott of Israel, it continues to bar Israeli-made goods from entering the country.

IDF plans for Golan put on hold

TEL AVIV (JTA) —
Israel Defence Force analysts reportedly have not begun preparing assessments of the security ramifications of giving up the Golan Heights, even though it has been clear for weeks that Israel will be asked to do so if peace talks with Syria get under way in October, as planned.

The Israeli daily Ha'aretz quoted senior military officials as saying that IDF analysts have decided to refrain from preparing position papers on the region's future until asked to do so by the political leadership.

"The army has not been asked to prepare a paper on the future of the Golan Heights, and therefore it is not doing so," a senior source told correspondent Reuven Pedatzur.

"No one is looking into the defence significance of the territory, the military significance of demilitarizing it or the other possible defense arrangements," the source was quoted as saying.

The paper said IDF officials are concerned over reactions that might come from the political leadership if the army were to recommend various courses of action.

The officials are worried that if the IDF's professional recommendations did not accord with the political goals of the policymakers, the IDF could be asked to stop preparing position papers or, in the worst case, senior officers could be transferred from their posts, the paper said.

The story pointed out that even prior to the signing of the Camp David accords, the army was not asked to prepare analyses on what might happen if a peace agreement with Egypt were achieved.

But some military sources quoted by Ha'aretz are concerned that if the peace process with Syria moves forward, no professional military assessments will be available to help formulate policy.

The IDF chief of staff, Lt. Gen. Ehud Barak, made clear his belief that the Golan Heights are essential to Israel's security and the IDF's capacity to defend the country. Israel captured the territory from Syria in 1967 and, in effect, annexed it in December 1980.

But other military experts in Israel say that from a purely military perspective, it is possible to achieve satisfactory security arrangements with Syria, even if that would entail relinquishing territory in the Golan Heights. Demilitarizing the Golan Heights would obtain a good level of security for Israel, they say.

But Barak believes Syria will continue to be Israel's biggest security threat for the foreseeable future.

"If a political process is opened, it might be a very long, sometimes frustrating process, with some opportunities and many risks," he said in an interview with Israel Radio.

"No one can, in my judgment, make any predictions about what the results may be at the end," he said.

Faced with a lengthy and complicated political process, fraught with both risks and opportunities, the IDF would have to maintain its strength for a long time to come, both because of the uncertainties of the peace process and in order to conduct negotiations from a position of strength, the IDF chief said.

That would require an investment of some 5 billion shekels, or more than $2 billion, by the end of this decade, Barak said, adding that he hoped such funds would be made available.

Barak said Syrian President Hafez Assad had agreed to peace talks with Israel after carefully considering his military situation and drawing practical conclusions on what he could and could not do at present.

Ron Ben-Yishai, writing in the daily Yediot Achronot, agreed that Syria's decision to enter direct negotiations with Israel came, among other things, from realization that within the near future, Syria will not be able to achieve strategic parity with Israel.

Ben-Yishai quoted official sources in Israel as saying that Assad was disappointed with the terms of the large arms deal he signed with the Soviet Union a few months ago.

The deal, valued at $2 billion to $3 billion, was to include advanced MiG-29 and Sukhoi-24 fighter jets, as well as tanks and state-of-the-art, surface-to-air SA-10 missiles, which are not yet in the hands of any other country in the Middle East.

But the financially strapped Soviet Union is asking for payment in cash, and Syria does not have the money.

During the Persian Gulf War, they said, Assad came to realize the superiority of precision-guided weapons launched from a great distance. The advanced technologies for producing such munitions are found only in the West.

Assad is said to understand that if he wants to achieve strategic parity with Israel, quantity is not enough; he must equip himself with the kind of precision-guided weapons used in the Gulf War.

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Pyramid-builders paid workers

Archeological discovery casts doubt on Jewish slavery

ROME (JTA) —

A startling archeological discovery has cast doubt on the existence of harsh slavery in Egypt when the pyramids were built and, by inference, on the veracity of the biblical account of Exodus.

The Turin newspaper *La Stampa* reported on diggings near the Great Pyramids of Giza, outside Cairo, where a city dating from 3000 B.C.E. has been unearthed.

It contains buildings, graveyards, records and artifacts which indicate that the pyramid-builders were not slaves, but decently paid workers who enjoyed a good standard of living, *La Stampa* reported.

They were paid for their labor in gold and food, according to *La Stampa*, which quotes Prof. Zaki Hawass, director of antiquities at Giza, who excavated the city.

"Would these men who were here, in the desert, with their wives and children and who, for their own tombs, could afford the same basalt and same granite used for the tombs of the kings, be slaves?" Hawass asked.

The professor will elaborate on his findings in a paper to be delivered at the international conference of Egyptologists in Turin from Sept. 1 to 8. About 1,500 experts from 30 countries are expected to attend.

La Stampa also quoted Italian archeologist Silvio Curto, who said the city and necropolis unearthed at Giza confirm a theory that arose from earlier diggings elswehere.

Curto, who will co-chair the Turin conference, told *La Stampa* that the new discoveries go a long way to disproving the accounts of the ancient Roman historians, such as Herodotus.

The Romans' accounts were filtered through the perspectives of their own society, in which slavery existed, and "it was unthinkable that such gigantic construction could have been accomplished without forced labor," Curto said.

As for Exodus, he added, "the slavery cited by the holy book can be understood in a moral, not literal sense."

He observed that Moses, "a man of superior intelect, educated at court, probably realized that his people, through contact with a society like that of Egypt, ran the risk of being swallowed up culturally and could lose the outstanding points of their own civilization."

However, Curto believes the biblical story that Pharaoh led his legions in pursuit of the escaping Israelites lacks credibility.

"It is difficult to imagine the epic victor over Hittites personally setting out to follow a group of fugitives who did not represent any danger, at least on the military level," the archeologist said.

U.S. firms said escaping harsh boycott penalties

WASHINGTON, DC —

Investigators for the United States Congress have found that U.S. companies that comply with the Arab boycott of Israel are getting off with light penalties from the Internal Revenue Service, the World Jewish Congress reported here.

The investigative arm of the U.S. Congress, the General Accounting Office (GAO) said that "tax penalties appear to be small" in the cases it examined of U.S. companies which the government had found were honoring the boycott.

The WJC cited the report as evidence that the U.S. government is doing a poor job in policing U.S. anti-boycott laws. "The report evidences a pattern of poor enforcement of legislation aimed at combating the illegal Arab boycott," said Evelyn Sommer, chairman of the WJC.

"A total of 40 corporations paid an average of $71,250 more in taxes due to" a law aimed at discouraging cooperation with the embargo, the GAO said. Twenty-six of the 40 had assets totaling $1 billion or more.

The U.S. Treasury collected only $2.85 million in penalties from companies honoring the boycott in 1986, the last year for which figures are available.

The IRS is auditing only about 11 per cent of the special reports required of U.S. businesses as a result of the Arab boycott of Israel, GAO said, investigating an average of 350 business in each of the years of 1983 and 1984.

The reports, called Form 5713, must be filed by any U.S. business that operates in any of the 12 Arab countries that enforce an economic embargo against Israel. American companies that honor the embargo stand to lose some U.S. tax benefits, principally the foreign tax credit.

GAO said it found no evidence that any business had been fined or prosecuted for failing to file the IRS form.

The number of companies filing the form reached a peak of 3,781 in 1981 and has dropped steadily, to 2,104 in 1986. In that year, 533 companies were asked to participate in the boycott; 44 agreed.

GAO said more than 60 per cent of the boycott requests were from Iraq, Jordan, Kuwait, Saudi Arabia, Syria and the United Arab Emirates. Other boycotting countries are Bahrain, Lebanon, Libya, Oman, Qatar and Yemen.

U.S. rejects hearings on Arthur Rudolph case

By PAUL LUNGEN

TORONTO —

The U.S. Senate's judiciary committee has turned down a request to hold hearings on the case of Nazi rocket scientist Arthur Rudolph.

The committee believes it is unnecessary to reopen a case in which Rudolph voluntarily agreed to leave the United States, a committee spokesman told The CJN.

And with Rudolph announcing his intent to begin legal proceedings to regain his U.S. citizenship, it would be inappropriate for the committee to intervene pending the litigation, the spokesman added.

Rudolph is barred from entering the United States under terms of a 1983 agreement he signed with the Justice Department's Office of Special Investigations.

In it he acknowledges that as manager of the V2 rocket program in the Mittelwerk factory in Germany he participated in the persecution of slave laborers. He agreed to permanently leave the country in exchange for federal authorities agreeing not to pursue legal remedies against him.

Rudolph was brought to the United States after the Second World War as part of Project Paperclip — the American effort to employ top German scientists and engineers in U.S. rocket programs. He eventually headed the Saturn V rocket program which carried U.S. astronauts to the moon.

Rudolph came to Canada last summer in what was seen by spokesmen for Jewish organizations as an attempt to publicize his case and gain a foothold in his attempt to regain U.S. citizenship. Following an immigration hearing, an adjudicator ruled that Rudolph was involved in war crimes and crimes against humanity and ordered him out of the country.

PLO closes info offices in Copenhagen, Oslo

COPENHAGEN (JTA)

Economic pressures are forcing the Palestine Liberation Organization to shut down its information offices in Copenhagen and Oslo, the Danish and Norwegian capitals.

The PLO representative in Denmark, Abdul Rahman Allawi, informed the Danish Foreign Ministry of the closures. There was no official reaction from the ministry or from the Israeli Embassy here.

Allawi cited the PLO's deteriorating economic situation since the Persian Gulf War. The Palestinians who worked in Kuwait are without jobs and cannot pay their regular tithe to the PLO.

Saudi Arabia and the Gulf emirates also cut off support to the PLO when it sided with Iraqi President Saddam Hussein, he explained.

Allawi said the PLO's representation in Denmark and Norway would be continued by offices in other countries, which he did not name.

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Soviet Jewry

Great strides in Jewish education

Three day schools ready to open doors in Moscow

NEW YORK (JTA) — When school bells ring next month in Moscow, things will be very different for Jewish children.

Three full-time Jewish day schools, in session from Monday to Friday, will be holding classes, according to Rabbi Pinchas Goldschmidt, the new religious leader of Moscow's main synagogue and deputy chief rabbi of the Soviet Union.

For some 600 to 1,000 expected students, ages 5 to 16, attending Jewish day school in Moscow also spells the end of the Communist nation's mandatory six-day school week and the freedom to observe Saturday as the Sabbath.

Although the majority of Jewish students will remain in state schools, which are in session six days a week, those who refuse to attend school on Shabbat now have a full opportunity to attend a Jewish religious school.

"As of now, whoever wants to go to Jewish school can go," Goldschmidt said during a recent visit to the World Jewish Congress.

Three buildings that will house Jewish schools have been given to the Jewish community for that purpose, although they are not former properties of Jewish groups, he said.

One of the schools will be overseen by the Israeli Ministry of Education, together with a local Soviet Jewish cultural group called Tehiya, not to be confused with the Israeli political party.

The Lubavitcher Chassidic movement Chabad, operating through a New York-based organization, Lishkas Ezras Achim, runs a day school at the Choral Synagogue, as well as a yeshiva at the Marina Roscha Synagogue in Moscow.

The building adjacent to the Choral Synagogue, also known as the Great Synagogue, was recently returned to Jewish hands from the municipality after 50 years, to become a yeshiva and related offices.

That yeshiva will be run by the synagogue, with help from organizations such as the WJC and the American Jewish Joint Distribution Committee, and particularly Canadian Jewish businessman Albert Reichmann, Goldschmidt said.

The ceremonies at the building was attended by government authorities, the Israeli and U.S. ambassadors, and New York Rabbi Arthur Schneier, who is president of the Appeal of Conscience Foundation, an ecumenical organization promoting religious freedom worldwide. Schneier initiated negotiations on the return of the building with Moscow authorities in 1987.

Goldschmidt, a 28-year-old native of Zurich, is the former head of the Adin Steinsaltz yeshiva in Moscow and formerly taught in the Israeli town of Upper Nazareth.

Describing the strides being made in Jewish education and other transformations for the Soviet Union's Jews, he said he is still amazed by the respect now accorded religion in the Soviet Union. When he hails a taxi in Moscow, he is asked if he is clergy. He is then told he can ride free.

"Even in Israel, I don't get such good treatment," laughed the bearded rabbi.

So overwhelming has been the change for Jews, and religious observers of all faiths in the formerly strictly atheistic state, that Goldschmidt was one of two clergymen who gave a blessing last month at the inauguration of the Russian republic's first freely elected leader, Boris Yeltsin.

The appointment of Goldschmidt, who is also president of the rabbinical court of the Union of Jewish Religious Communities in the Soviet Union, brings a strong rabbinical authority to the Soviet Union.

His position complements that of Rabbi Adolph Shayevitch, considered titular head of the Choral Synagogue and the Soviet Union's chief rabbi in the eyes of the government.

New Russian immigrant children from Neve Amiel are taught how to make knots at summer camp in the Lavi forest in the Galilee. The summer camp is organized by the Jewish National Fund. [IPPA photo]

Emigration declines as new rules enacted

TEL AVIV (JTA) — A total of 10,325 Soviet Jews arrived in Israel in July, barely half the number who arrived the month before, when Jews rushed to leave the Soviet Union before new emigration regulations went into effect.

But despite the low monthly total, the second worst this calendar year, Israeli officials were encouraged, saying more Soviet Jews had arrived than they had predicted.

Regulations that went into effect July 1 require all citizens leaving the Soviet Union to obtain passports, a procedure that is expected to result in lengthy bureaucratic delays.

But Soviet officials have pledged that Jews who already have exit permits will be given top priority in passport processing.

An additional 2,142 Soviet Jews immigrated to the United States as refugees in July, according to figures provided by the Hebrew Immigrant Aid Society in New York.

That is the lowest monthly figure since February and brings total Soviet Jewish immigration to the United States for the first 10 months of the fiscal year to 18,949. Congress has authorized funding for up to 40,000 Soviet Jewish refugees this fiscal year, but with only two months left, much of those funds will not be used.

Despite the lower number of Soviet Jews who arrived in Israel last month, 1991 is a banner year for aliyah. A total 110,600 immigrants arrived here during the first six months of the year, nearly double the number that arrived in the first half of 1990.

The six-month total, compiled by the Central Bureau of Statistics, includes over 86,000 immigrants from the Soviet Union and 18,900 from Ethiopia, many of whom came in the Operation Solomon emergency airlift in late May.

Another 1,600 olim arrived in Israel from Europe, including some 300 Jews from Albania; 260 came from Asia; and 1,200 came from the Americas, including 500 from the United States.

The Israeli statistics show that immigrants from Ethiopia were younger, on average, than those from the Soviet Union. The median age for all new olim during the first half of the year was 32.5, compared to 14.4 years old for Ethiopian newcomers.

Among the Soviet immigrants, 28 per cent were under 20 years of age, 38 per cent between 20 and 40, and 14 per cent over 65.

Among the Ethiopians, 61 per cent were below age 10 and only 5 per cent were above the age of 65.

According to the Education Ministry, the immigration wave added 60,000 new pupils to the school system last year, in addition to another 17,000 pupils added to the school rosters as a result of natural growth among the local population.

To cope with the sizable pupil population growth, specially designed portable classrooms are to be set up in localities threatened with severe school overcrowding.

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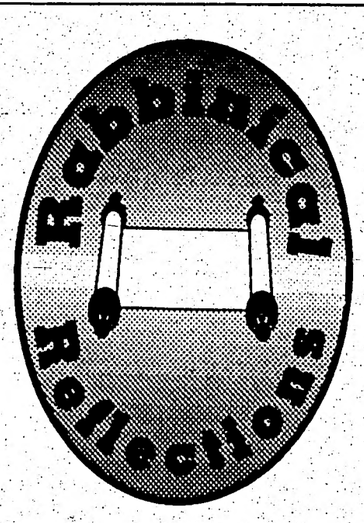

By
RABBI
KENNETH KATZ

"I [Moses] pleaded with the Lord at that time, saying, '. . . Let me, I pray, cross over and see the good land on the other side of the Jordan . . .' The Lord said to me, 'Enough! never speak to me of this matter again! Go up to the summit of Pisgah and gaze about, to the west, the north, the south and the east. Look at it well, for you shall not go across yonder Jordan.' "

(Devarim 3:23-27)

This article is about Moses, but it isn't a sermon. It's an invitation. It is an invitation to each reader to try to see himself or herself in the stories of the Torah, to find in the people and events in the Torah a version of your own life that can give you understanding of yourself and your place in the world. Our people has continued for so long because each generation has been able to see itself in the stories contained in the Torah.

Since God made us, He knew to give us a Torah that depicts so many of our human possibilities. So, in the Torah's stories we find virtues — generosity, endurance, courage, inner peace, growth — and passions and their results — love, hate, jealousy, murder, massacre, unnatural acts. God further knew (praised be His Name) that of all the modes of discourse, of all the ways of talking or writing, stories are the most effective at reaching the human heart and mind, and of staying there. A story is like one of those slow-acting cold-medication capsules. You take it now, but it's still at work inside you much later. We hear a story — in the Torah, or a film, or a song — and it may act on us at once, or stay in our minds for a lifetime, gaining resonance as we ourselves change.

My guess is that at this point, some readers understand just what I mean, while others are about to stop reading, thinking, "Here is another rabbi telling us how marvelous the Torah is." Please don't stop reading! Every Jewish generation looks for itself in the Torah. But so much has changed in our migration to North America, in modernization, in the collapse of our traditional old world culture, that every Jewish generation's task of finding itself in the Torah has today become crushingly difficult. There is an urgent need to boldly re-imagine the Torah stories, because so much has changed in the world. That is my invitation to you — to get up and use your God-given active Jewish imagination to find your place in the Torah. Since the book Devarim, which we are now reading in synagogues, is the great farewell speech of Moses, let us start with him.

We focus on one moment in Moses' life, from the quotation above. Moses is 120 years old, and knows he is about to die. At age 80 God had called him from a shepherd's life to lead our ancestors from slavery in Egypt. Two years after the successful liberation from Egypt, God was ready to lead the people from the desert up to the Promised Land. But the people rebelled, and demanded to return to Egypt. These were the very people who had seen with their own eyes the plagues on Egypt, the parting of the sea, the revelation at Sinai, all the proofs that God is real and with us that *we* pine for. For this rebellion, God condemned this generation to march 40 years in the desert and to die there, with only the next generation to go up to the Promised Land. It is this next generation that Moses addresses in Devarim and in our quotation. But Moses knows that these people also will fail to follow his vision and God's Torah (Devarim 31:16, 29). On top of all this, Moses himself is to die in the desert.

"Look at it well." How hard God is on Moses. After 40 years of grim and dirty work, Moses has failed. He cannot go up to the Promised Land, and the people who are going up will not succeed, and Moses knows all this. And now, not only does he know all this, but God orders him to 'look at it well' — at what he is not to have. During that long look, west, north, south, east — what a long moment! — What does Moses think? What would we think, if we were to look at a life's work that we now could not complete, as we look at a life-sized failure?

Perhaps in that moment, Moses thinks of his father, Amram. Amram could not save baby Moses from Pharaoh's evil decree, and so set the baby adrift in a basket in the Nile. Moses made a career of trying to be the father-protector to the Jews that his own father never was to him. Is there bitterness here? Or does Moses experience a terrible mixture of guilt and responsibility, that he alone of his generation of babies survived Pharaoh's killings, yet he, Moses could not succeed in bringing his people out of the desert?

Does Moses think of his childhood in the palace, after Pharaoh's daughter plucked him from the Nile? Perhaps Moses has warm memories of that time or of some of the people there? Surely at some level Moses' own loyalties must be divided, between the people who raised him, and his own people.

Does Moses think of the look on the face of the Egyptian he once killed, the one who had been beating a Jew? If one has killed, can one ever forget the look of the victim, the sound he made as he died, how he smelled? Perhaps Moses wonders whether his uncompletable work was worth the death of that one Egyptian, or of the many others who died?

Does Moses think of the class divisions among the Jews: Moses was raised in the palace, the rebellious Jews were toughened slaves. If we were staging the Torah, Moses would speak with the educated elegance of Pierre Trudeau, while Korach and the masses would sound like Fred Flintstone. Does Moses despair at his failure to make the Torah's complex ideology into something for everyone — the intellectual's despair?

These are suggestions, invitations. But the sermon, on what Moses was thinking as he looked at the Promised Land — *you* have to write it. Can you see yourself in the story? Can you see yourself in the Torah? What will be left of Judaism if you don't try?

Rabbi Kenneth Katz is spiritual leader of Congregation Beth-El, Town of Mt. Royal, Quebec.

Moscow shul regains annex

MOSCOW (JTA) — Moscow's Jewish community has celebrated the return to the city's largest synagogue of an annex requisitioned by the Soviet government 50 years ago for wartime use as a hospital.

Moscow Mayor Gavriil Popov headed a high-level city delegation at the event August 5, which was the culmination of four years of efforts to persuade the country's leadership to turn the facility over to the Choral Synagogue.

The ceremony was a formality. The building has, in fact, already been in use for several weeks as a yeshiva and Jewish cultural centre.

"The relations between the state and the country's different faiths have truly changed, and we can feel this," Rabbi Adolf Shayevitch, Moscow's chief rabbi, told the gathering.

"We are truly free now and do what we wish in accordance with religious laws," he said.

"We cannot, of course, say that absolutely everything is well," Shayevitch added. "But the main thing is good will on both sides. We now have a law on freedom of conscience. How things develop depends largely on us ourselves."

Yuri Luzhkov, head of the Moscow City Council's executive council, said the return of the annex illustrates his administration's good relations with the 27 practicing faiths in the Soviet capital.

He presented Shayevitch with a symbolic key to the building, which was used in the postwar period as a medical institute.

"We sincerely believe that no one apart from a religious faith can take on the spiritual education of people, especially young people," said Luzhkov.

"Our efforts have been consistently in this direction, and we hope they are effective. Let us hope they will continue to gain ground within our country," he said.

Also attending the ceremony was Rabbi Arthur Schneier of New York, president of the ecumenical Appeal of Conscience Foundation, who consistently pressed for the return of the annex with top Soviet officials, including Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev. His efforts were realized last year, when the City Council gave final legislative authority to effect the transfer.

Schneier, who affixed a silver mezuzah to the main entrance of the building, told the gathering he had seen the barred door to the annex on his first visit to Moscow in the 1960s and said it reflected the isolation of Soviet Jewry for many years.

Other guests at the official transfer ceremony included Israeli Consul General Arye Levin, U.S. Minister Counselor Joseph Hulings III and the chairman of the Soviet Council for Religious Affairs, Yuri Christoradnov.

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Organizations and People

Visits patients twice a week

Baycrest honors Waldman for volunteer duties

TORONTO —

Twice a week Ted Waldman steps off the sixth floor elevator at Baycrest Hospital where he is a volunteer on the Palliative Care Unit. He visits regularly with patients, chats with them and, when the weather is fine, wheels them downstairs for a stroll in the hospital garden.

The distinguished-looking Waldman, who usually shows up for his volunteer duties in an immaculate blazer, white shirt and tie, is a familiar figure around the Baycrest Centre for Geriatric Care. Recently the Men's Service Group there officially recognized his 10 years of volunteer service by naming him Man of the Year.

Waldman, a retired salesman, says he was hesitant when his wife Alma suggested he become involved at Baycrest a decade ago. He decided to give it a try and volunteered at one of the regular Sunday Brunch programs organized by the Men's Service Group.

"I think I was initially upset by the frailty and disability of the male patients and residents," he reflects. Alma Waldman — an active Baycrest volunteer in her own right — encouraged her husband to try again, and he did.

Important part of life

"I soon realized that the most rewarding things you can do in life are the ones that look like they cannot be done," he says. "I found myself becoming increasingly active in the Men's Service Group, and Baycrest is now a very important part of my life."

Over the past 10 years, Waldman has been active in numerous committees and programs at the Centre, and is president-elect of the Men's Service Group at Baycrest. He says volunteering on the Palliative Care Unit, which he started 18 months ago, has been especially challenging.

"It's very difficult sometimes when you become close to a patient and then he or she passes away. But, like the staff who work here every day, I try to accept it and be strong for the next person who needs me."

In addition to his work on the Palliative Care Unit, Waldman works as a volunteer tour guide at Baycrest, leading groups of visitors around the Centre.

"People from all over the world come here to see the services Baycrest offers to the elderly," he says. "I am delighted to be one of its ambassadors and take great pride in showing them what we have accomplished, as well as what we plan for the years ahead."

Volunteer and Man of the Year Ted Waldman (left) with patient and friend Lou Besser.

Shaare Zedek Medical Centre holds birthday for Arab children

JERUSALEM —

Curious patients on the sixth floor, drawn by the sounds of clapping hands, children's voices and the beat of music, went to the Nephrology Day Hospital at Shaare Zedek Medical Centre here to find out what was happening.

It was indeed a festive sight . . . wonderful party food laid out on a big table, dancing children, staff and patients singing and clapping to the music.

The occasion was a joint birthday party for four Arab children, aged three-14, patients of the Nephrology Day Hospital. All are on CAPD (continuous ambulatory dialysis), a special kind of dialysis where the patient is being dialysed while going about a normal routine.

Shaare Zedek provides the necessary equipment, and the children come each month for routine examinations and any other treatments they require, with additional home visits by staff if necessary.

Staff present

The idea of these parties, held regularly, is to enable the children to meet each other so that they do not feel like some kind of medical freak, and also to let them see the staff as people who care about them in a very warm and human way, not just as nurses who cause them to undergo painful treatment.

All staff — nurses, social workers, teachers and Prof. A. Drukker who heads the Department of Pediatric Nephrology, were present at the party. While music therapist Sara Shebak strummed the tunes, Sahar, aged 17, did some very fancy Arab dancing, joined by Jabrin, 9.

One mother beat the drum and teacher Nibal encouraged them to sing, first Arab, then Israeli songs. Children and parents sang both with equal enthusiasm — a wonderful example of peace through friendship.

The cakes, all kosher and bought by the hospital, were paid for by the father of one of the Arab patients.

The Department of Pediatric Nephrology can be considered a model of integration between Arab and Jewish children. National holidays as well as birthdays are celebrated together; an annual trip is provided for each child. In May, busloads of children, their parents and staff were taken to visit a sweet factory and then to the stalactite caves outside Jerusalem.

Children with renal failure have very difficult lives until a kidney transplant becomes available, but at Shaare Zedek they see the human face of a hospital which really cares.

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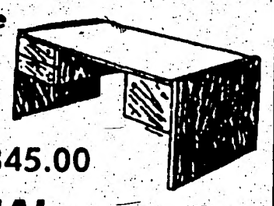

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Founding principal of United Congregational Schools

Jewish educator Morganstein to move to New York

By
LEILA SPEISMAN

Saul Morganstein

TORONTO — Toronto is losing one of its best known Jewish educators.

Saul Morganstein has been founding principal of United Congregational Schools for 16 years (he told The CJN he has been affiliated with Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda and Beth David B'nai Israel Beth Am, the two synagogues that initially founded the school, in one way or another for 31 years).

As well, he has been a teacher at Associated Hebrew Schools for 20 years. He has also held the post of co-ordinator of junior high activities.

His new home will be Temple Adath Yeshurun in Syracuse, New York, where he will be director of family programming, with responsibilities including the school, youth, seniors, singles and young couples.

Morganstein said he is leaving with "mixed emotions."

On the one hand, he said, he wants to see "what it's like to be a practicing Jew in a much smaller Jewish environment."

He added that "when I went there, I was accepted with such love and friendship, it made me feel I wanted to be part of that community."

He also felt, he said, that it was time to try new challenges.

"I want to get dirty. I want the opportunity to really get involved. Things here are going so well."

Another important reason for moving, he said, is that his wife, Estelle, who is from Ottawa, would prefer living in a smaller community.

He has, however, feelings of pride and nostalgia about his work in Toronto.

"I know I have accomplished a great deal," he said, citing the rise in enrolment from 200 to 700 at United Congregational Schools, and vastly improved staff, programs, and student-staff relations.

Morganstein said he feels a strong responsibility towards afternoon schools.

In the past, he said, many were "bar mitzvah machines, in the business of producing bar and bat mitzvah children," rather than imparting a good Jewish education.

He feels that this is changing, especially because of better teacher training and innovative techniques.

"I am offended by the term 'supplementary school.' They are not supplementary to anything.

"Day schools are not for everyone. If not for Hebrew afternoon schools, thousands of Jewish children wouldn't get any Jewish education at all."

Morganstein is a strong advocate of increased community funding for afternoon schools, so as to be able to take advantage of the new materials and texts on the market.

Day schools have also changed, he pointed out, adding "it breaks my heart to leave Asssociated.

"I looked forward every day to going, seeing the kids and the staff."

Day schools are no longer "just for the elite," he said.

He said that innovative new techniques, courses and curricula "make day schools a good place for Jewish children to be."

Morganstein said he is very touched by the response to his leaving.

A perpetual scholarship has been established in his name, and at a luncheon at Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda he was presented with a watch.

But most precious was a book given to him by the students, in which each child had written his or her name and personal regards.

Montreal's Rabbi Denburg dies at 73

MONTREAL — Funeral services were held last week for Rabbi Chaim Denburg, considered among the foremost of Biblical and Talmudic scholars, who died August 6 after a long illness. He had turned 73 on July 15.

"He set an example for two generations of rabbis in Montreal in terms of rabbinic leardership and scholarly attainments," commented Rabbi Reuben Poupko of the Beth Israel Beth Aaron Synagogue.

In March 1990, Yeshiva University in New York honored Rabbi Denburg with a tribute dinner at which he received the university's Distinguished Rabbinic Alumnus Award for his "exemplary service to the Jewish community...(and) erudition and scholarship in Torah learning."

Rabbi Denburg, a native Montrealer and omnipresent leader in the synagogue community, was one of the most recognized names among Montreal's Orthodox rabbis.

He was a ubiquitous figure, presiding over thousands of weddings and funerals, in the latter case sometimes without having personally known the deceased. In cases where the deceased had no synagogue affiliation, the Jewish funeral home, Paperman & Sons, frequently called on Rabbi Denburg to offer a sensitive and tasteful eulogy.

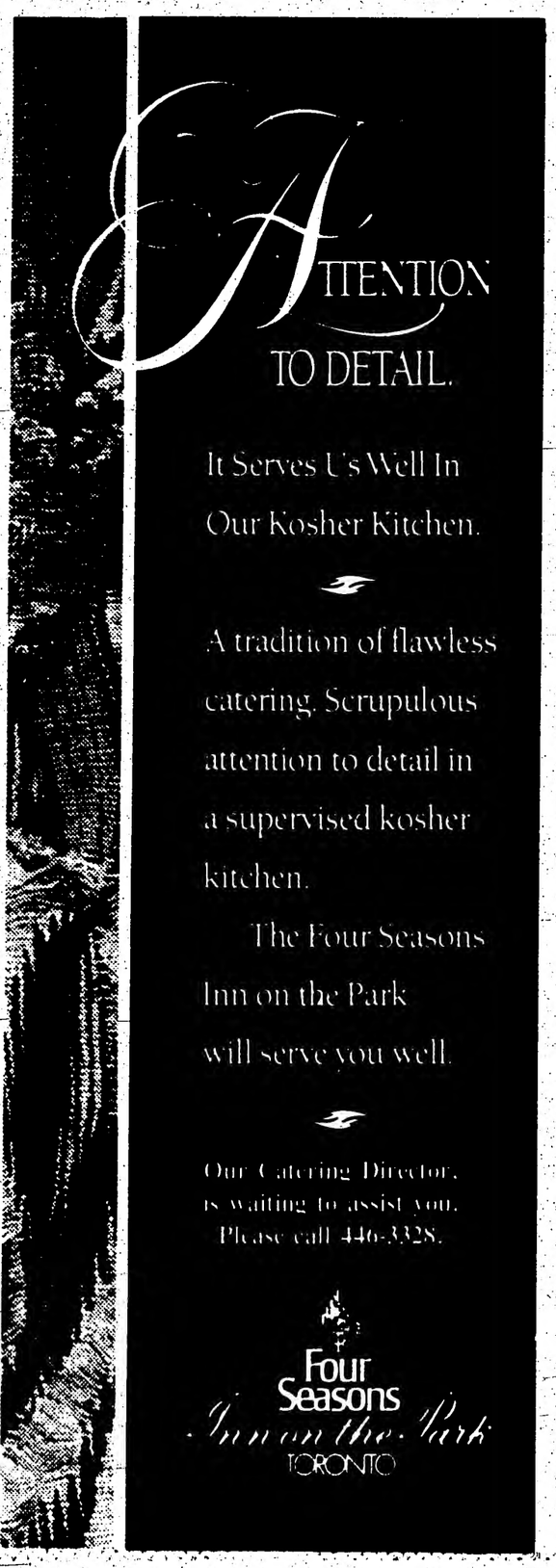
According to Harry Olishansky, an official at the Congregation Shomrim Laboker Beth Yehudah Shaare Tefillah Synagogue, where Denburg manned the pulpit for 35 years until becoming too ill this past April, Rabbi Denburg was the "dean" of the modern generation of Montreal rabbis, whom other rabbis would often come to consult on a point of Halacha, Talmud or Chassidut.

Olishansky said Rabbi Denburg was also the first "modern" Orthodox rabbi in Montreal in the sense of being the first to use English as the main language from the pulpit.

But a lesser known side of Rabbi Denburg, according to Rabbi Poupko, was his abiding compassion for families undergoing marital troubles.

Rabbi Denburg ran a Beth Din for divorces and "he was one of the few rabbis who tried to alleviate the problems of the agunah (women whose husbands refuse to grant a religious divorce, or get)," Poupko said. "There are many people who owe their happiness in life to his compassion and courage. He had a lasting impact."

Denburg is survived by his wife, Miriam (Ben-Ezra); sons Dr. Judah Aryeh and Moshe Elkanah; brothers Lew and Abraham; and grandchildren Avi Ezra and Elisha Yitzchak.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Organizations and People

"Sober suds" campaign approved

Ontario launches youth-related health projects

TORONTO —

Programs aimed at Ontario's young people, including a "sober suds" campaign, a heart health program for school children, and a university student peer counselling service are among recipients of the 1991 Health Promotion Project Grants, Health Minister Frances Lankin has announced.

"Seven initiatives aimed at youth are being funded along with 11 projects ranging from health awareness for the retired to health promotion for recent immigrants," the minister said. "We are committing over $1 million to these programs in the belief they will help promote a healthier Ontario.

"The number and variety of submissions show Ontarians care about improving the quality of life for themselves and others in their communities."

One of the youth programs promotes "heart smart nutrition" among school children in Stormont, Dundas, Glengary, Prescott and Russell counties. Operated by the Heart and Stroke Foundation of Ontario in Cornwall, and receiving $98,120 over two years, the project will foster "heart smart" eating in daycare centres, school classrooms and cafeterias, and restaurants catering to children.

A "sober suds" campaign run by Ontario Students Against Impaired Driving (OSAID) will raise awarness of the dangers of alcohol and drug abuse coupled with driving. The "suds" will come from community car washes where members of OSAID school chapters will promote safe driving among their peers. Funding of $33,000 over two years will go toward materials and promotion.

In another program, students at Sheridan College in Oakville will find information on such issues as sexuality, drug and alcohol abuse, and stress management in a drop-in centre run by their peers. A $25,342 one-year grant will help the college's Counselling Health Services staff design the program and train volunteers.

Health Promotion Grants have been awarded annually since 1987 to locally developed community projects. Grants of as much as $50,000 a year for a maximum of two years are available to non-profit organizations.

Community projects were recommended to the ministry by their local district health councils.

Jewish experience delights at Skylight Theatre show

By
BEN ROSE

TORONTO —

Whether Jewish immigrants came to Montreal, Toronto, or New York, they worked hard by day, took English lessons at night and saved their money to bring relatives from Europe.

It was the universality of this experience which lent substance to *Hello and How Do You Do* the show starring Nathan Garnick and the Heritage Players of Wagman Centre and Gloria Valentine, who performed recently to an over-capacity crowd of 1,800 at Skylight Theatre.

Add to this mix the insights of shtetl life by Sholom Aleichem and the show produced a warm wave of nostalgia guided to its destination by the exquisite timing and Yiddish accent of storyteller Garnick and the rich, golden voice of singer Valentine.

The hit of the night was *Di Greene Kozine*, the lament of an apple-cheeked immigrant girl seduced by a married man, sung by Valentine, wearing an outrageously beautiful green costume, and with a jazzed-up piano accompaniment by John Henry Nyenhuis.

Aided by the Heritage Players, producer and director Garnick garnished the theme of "poor but happy Jews" with the stories of the Jew who has no fish, meat, herring or challah for Shabbos (so he goes to his neighbor) and the Jew who travels third class on the train to be with the people he loves.

And there were enough unerring observations by Sholom Aleichem about the false airs and *ungebluzen* mannerisms of both shtetl and immigrant Jews to prove there are Jewish poseurs in the world too.

The Heritage Ensemble, led by Dvorah Silver, was particularly effective in *Alles Oyf Steam*, a song and skit about immigrants proclaiming their wonderment at American ingenuity.

The theatre became a huge language class when Garnick asked the audience to give him the Yiddish equivalent of skyscraper and freeloader. A dozen different versions were offered.

Valentine gave a rousing rendition of *Second Hand Rose* a la Fanny Brice and Barbra Streisand, illustrating the versatility of this talented performer whose voice has matured so divinely. Her more traditional Yiddish songs included *Vigilid*, a lullaby by Sholom Aleichem and *Undzer Yiddish Folk*.

Featured Heritage Players were Mary Schott, Morris Nusyna, Harry Sugar, Rachel English, Sonny Bernholtz, Jerry Simmons, Dave Zaretsky, Mike Glayt and Esther Nitkin.

Members of the Ensemble were Lil Bernstein, Ruth Bleiwas, Helen Davis, Rose Golhar, Jean Haberman, Max Martin, Esther Rine and Helen Rumanek. Nathan Rosen and Jonno Lightstone were the accompanists.

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At a recent cocktail reception at the King Ranch honoring Leon Koffler are (from left) Alex Grossman, Murray Koffler, Dr. Ellen Cannon and Leon Koffler.

Israel seen as source of Jews' political power

By CAROLYN BLACKMAN

TORONTO — North American Jews are wrong in thinking that it is they that are keeping Israel alive, says Ellen Cannon, a political science professor at Northeastern Illinois University and a lecturer at Dawn Schuman Studies in Chicago.

"It is Israel that has given political power to the Jews. For all we do, it is the state of Israel that has permanently changed our position in the world," said Cannon.

Cannon was the guest speaker at the Leon Koffler tribute sponsored by the 1991 National New Leadership Campaign of State of Israel Bonds and held at the Koffler family's King Ranch. Koffler, who runs Superpharm Drugstores in Israel, was honored for his large contribution to Israel's economy.

This year's campaign, Israel Means Business, is aimed at highlighting investment opportunities and promoting active trade with Israel. The campaign will culminate in the fall with an honorees dinner.

Cannon said that although North American Jewry is now highly organized politically, it is really a recent phenomenon. "We are babies at it. We came alive politically in 1967. Previously, throughout history Jews feared to express Jewish concerns in the political arena for fear we would be accused of dual loyalty."

She said that during the Holocaust years, even though there were 79 major American Jewish organizations, 74 of them remained neutral in expressing political concerns within the political arena. "In the '40s and '50s Jews acted in the political scene but did not actively label issues as anti-Semitic."

She said however, that after the Six Day War, Jews experienced a coming of age. "Jews from coast to coast learned of our connection to Israel. Without her we would be merely an ethnic group expressing a concern, rather than a Jewish people sustaining a Jewish nation."

Cannon told the group that "this is an extraordinary moment in Israel's history and Zionism is now in a breathtaking stage of creativity. Israel is in the midst of developing new forms of business in order to take the country into the next century."

Cannon said the United States government is linking Israel's co-operation in a peace agreement to a $10 billion loan guarantee. "This loan guarantee does not come out of taxpayer's dollars. Without these funds borrowed, a climate for business investments in Israel can be hampered."

She said that she looks forward to the time "when Israel will be strong enough to disengage herself from the type of linkage that is now forced. Never before have we been more needed."

In an emotional plea for Israel and the Jewish people, Cannon had everyone in the room join hands "and feel the strength in numbers. Feel the strength of being Jews together."

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Organizations and People

Seniors enthusiastic students at computer literacy course

By
BEN ROSE

TORONTO —
In North York there is a very proud grandmother who showed her grandson how to operate the computer in the city's Central Library branch.

She is one of the hundreds of seniors who have taken a computer literacy course at the Bernard Betel Centre sponsored by the North York Board of Education.

"They're my favorite students," said Susan Steckel who also trains people privately for computer jobs in business.

Though they may start out putting in disks backwards, or staring at the screen in terror, by the end of the two hour a week, 10-week course, most are hooked.

"Some tell me they've had a computer sitting around at home for years that the kids gave them, and now they can do something with it," Steckel told The CJN. "There are others who buy their own."

The course was started by former manufacturer Sam Povering, a long-time Betel volunteer, who has now retired.

Since there are only eight computers (donated by Commodore) only 16 people (two to a machine) can take the course at the same time. There are usually two courses a week on Wednesday afternoons, back to back, but this fall there will be only one. The two courses will begin again in January.

Many benefits

It is not unusual for people in their 80s to take the course, and each class usually includes one or two married couples. About 60 per cent of the students are women.

Steckel is very enthusiastic about the benefits computer literacy has for people with speech or other disabilities. "The machines are very patient," she said. "A man who had a stroke is doing very well in the course, as is another who has Alzheimer's disease. He may forget things from one session to another but he comes back and enjoys it each time."

Many of the students can now play computer games with their families and with their grandchildren. "It opens up literally hundreds of hours of fun and learning for people," Steckel said. Shut-ins can benefit by having a partner for chess or bridge with the appropriate software.

Some have enjoyed the course so much they return to help new students. "A few people have told me that they have gained new confidence in their roles as volunteers in hospitals and other places where they have to enter things into computers," she said.

Medical group stresses importance of helmets to reduce bike accidents

TORONTO —
From 1984 to 1986, bicycle accidents were responsible for 25 per cent of all deaths at the trauma division of Toronto's Hospital for Sick Children. Virtually all bicycle-related deaths involve head injuries. Yet, only five per cent of Canadian children wear helmets while cycling.

The Canadian Medical Association (CMA) and Sandoz Canada (Pharmaceuticals) has launched the Canadian Injury Prevention Program (CIPP), a national bicycle-helmet safety campaign.

The goals of the program are to generate awareness about the importance of wearing bicycle helmets, and to make helmets more readily available to Canadians in order to help reduce the number of serious, and often fatal head injuries — especially among young cyclists. CIPP is the largest health-promotion and education campaign ever organized by the CMA.

"Many parents don't realize that bicycles are not toys, they are a child's first vehicle," said Dr. Carole Guzman, president-elect of the CMA. "Through the CIPP program, we want to instil the message that wearing a bicycle helmet should be mandatory . . . it can reduce a child's risk of serious head injury by 85 per cent."

"We hope that this campaign will stimulate greater awareness about the issue of bicycle-helmet safety," said Colin Mallet, president of Sandoz Canada. "If every young cyclist wore a helmet, more than 2,000 injuries and at least 50 deaths per year would be prevented. Ultimately, this is the message of the Canadian Injury Prevention Program."

Most bicycle accidents involving children are a result of a fall that can occur just about anywhere, at anytime: on the driveway, on a bike path, or in the park. It is important for parents to recognize that a child on a bike should always be protected by a helmet.

The program — which was launched through a series of press conferences across the country — is designed to provide parents with information about the bicycle-helmet safety, as well as an opportunity to purchase quality CSA approved helmets for their children at 40 per cent off the retail price.

CIPP will involve more than 20,000 doctors across the country, including family practitioners, pediatricians and physicians specializing in emergency medicine; each will receive CIPP information displays containing bicycle helmet safety information and helmet order forms.

"CIPP is a program where physicians can provide enormous assistance in preventing serious injuries," said Guzman.

Parents can find out more about the Canadian Injury Prevention Program and the special helmet offer by contacting their doctor or through drugstores across the country.

The CMA is a national voluntary organization representing Canada's physicians. Sandoz manufactures prescription and consumer pharmaceutical products, maintains one of Canada's largest programs of clinical research, and sponsors medical and scientific education forums.

Bicycle helmets can help reduce injury.

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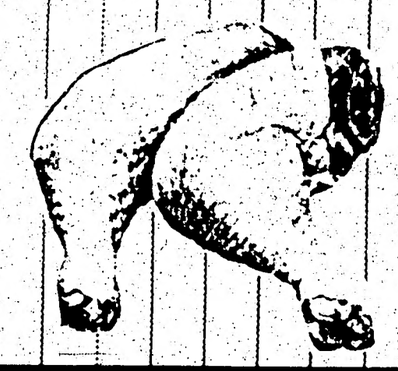
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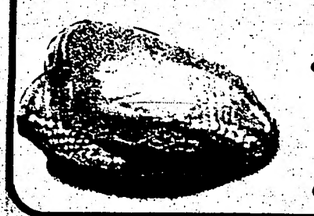
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Organizations and People

What's New

By
MIRIAM HERMAN

DEADLINE REMINDER

DEADLINE NOTES

Just a reminder that the deadline for What's New and About People is Thursday, two weeks prior to publication date (i.e. Thursday, Aug. 15, is deadline for the Aug. 29 issue and Thursday, Aug. 22, is deadline for the Sept. 5 issue).

Also, please note that I am at my desk on Thursdays only to receive your calls and sort my mail. The number is 422-2331.

Sunday, Aug. 18

A PROVOCATIVE DISCUSSION

The Entertainment and Cultural Connection at Shaarei Shomayim Synagogue is presenting **Zvi Fleisher**, religious scribe, in a provocative discussion on the topic How to Avoid a Religious Artifacts Ripoff, on Sunday, Aug. 18, at 8 p.m. in the Sisterhood Hall of the synagogue, 470 Glencairn Ave.

Everyone of all ages is invited. Come for a great time and enjoy coffee, cake and conversation. Admission is free for members, $2 for guests.

SKYLIGHT THEATRE

On Sunday, Aug. 18, the Skylight Theatre Summer Festival is providing an afternoon of fun and wonderful entertainment with **Laurence Gilman**. The time is 1 p.m., so bring your lunch and enjoy.

Also, that evening the legendary Potato People, created by Theatre Beyond Words, go on stage at 8. Bring your parents. They'll love it too.

All performances are at the Barry Zuckerman Amphitheatre in Earl Bales Park (Bathurst and Sheppard). Admission is free.

SINGLE SET MIXED BOWLING

If you can "spare" the time to "strike" up acquaintance and make new friends, you will be "bowled" over by the Single Set 50 Plus Mixed 10-Pin Bowling League's fun-filled league and socials. Bowling will begin Monday, Sept. 16, at 6:30 p.m. at Pro Bowl, 877 Wilson Ave. (west of Dufferin).

You are invited to join in the opening barbecue on Sunday, Aug. 18. For further information, contact **Lottie Goldenberg** at 787-6638 or **Max Cainer** at 635-5797.

NAGILLAH MEMBERSHIP BARBECUE

Nagillah Chapter, B'nai Brith Women, (single women 40 plus) welcomes prospective members to its annual barbecue on Sunday, Aug. 18, at 4 p.m.

RSVP by calling **Helen** at 223-9530.

Monday, Aug. 19

PROF. HAIM ESHED TO SPEAK

The Canadian Technion Society and Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda Synagogue are presenting **Prof. Haim Eshed**, head of Technion's Space Research Institute and director of projects, Israel Space Agency, who will speak on Can Israel Participate in the Conquest of Space? on Monday, Aug. 19, at 8 p.m. at the synagogue, 100 Elder St.

There will be no solicitation of funds. Refreshments will be served.

Tuesday, Aug. 20

THE PEACE PROCESS

A thought provoking panel discussion on The Peace Process in the Middle East is being presented by the Canadian Zionist Federation and Beth Sholom Synagogue on Tuesday, Aug. 20, at 8 p.m. at the synagogue, 1445 Eglinton Ave. W.

The moderator is **Prof. Sally Zerker** and panelists are **Prof. Louis Greenspan, Gavin Rome** and **Alex Serota**.

Admission is free. There will be no solicitation and refreshments will be served.

LIVING WITH CANCER

The Living With Cancer program gives patients and their families and friends emotional, social and practical support and guidance through group discussions facilitated by trained volunteers.

Meetings are held on the first and third Tuesday of each month in an informal setting at the Canadian Cancer Society Willowdale Unit fourth floor offices, 6075 Yonge St. The next meeting is scheduled for Aug. 20 at 7:30 p.m.

For more information, call 226-0646.

Wednesday, Aug. 21

THE NEW WORLD SYSTEM

The Forest Hill Place Retirement Residence series on The New World System: International Relations with well-known lecturer **Morton Manilla**, concludes on Wednesday, Aug. 21, with The Shifting Balance in the Arab World.

The time is 2 p.m. at 645 Castlefield Ave. Admission is free, but space is limited and early reservations are requested. Call **Marlene** or **Amie** at 785-1511.

EXERCISE AND AGING

Are you ever too old to begin an exercise program? Is physical exercise useful for elderly people who may have a disease or disability? What's the best type of exercise program for you?

Dr. Anne Sclater, a physician and director of Baycrest Hospital's Department of Rehabilitation Medicine, will answer these and many other questions on Wednesday, Aug. 21, from 1:30-2:30. Dr. Sclater's lecture on Exercise and Aging will take place in the Wagman Centre Assembly Room, 55 Ameer Ave.

The lecture, presented by the Wellness Education Group of Baycrest Centre, is free for Wagman Centre members and residents of Baycrest Terrace. Admission for all others is $2 to be paid at the door.

Register by Aug. 19 by calling 789-5131, ext. 2267.

ANOREXIA SUPPORT GROUP

If you are a parent, a brother, a sister, a spouse or a friend of a sufferer of an eating disorder such as anorexia or bulimia, don't wait! Come and join the Anorexia Bulimia Support Group. It meets on the third Wednesday of the month at Toronto City Hall (Bay and Queen) at 7:30 p.m.

The next meeting takes place Aug. 21.

Thursday, Aug. 22

SHAYNE CHALOMES

On Thursday, Aug. 22, a concert entitled Shayne Chalomes (Sweet Dreams) including musical numbers from the tape of the same name plus other Jewish and Israeli melodies, is being presented at the George Ignatieff Centre, 15 Devonshire Pl. (behind Varsity Stadium) 7:45 p.m.

The concert features vocalist/guitarist/flutist **Bluma Schonbrun**, guitarist **Bill Bridges** and cellist **Jose Shapero**.

For information, call **Bluma** at 924-2661 or 462-4018.

CARP SEMINAR

On Thursday, Aug. 22, from 2-3:30 p.m., the Canadian Association of Retired Persons (CARP) will hold the first in a series of free seminars explaining the CARP/FirstLine Home Equity Pension Plan.

This plan, known informally as a reverse mortgage, allows older home owners to tap into some of the money that has been built up in their home or condo without selling their home.

The seminar will take place at CARP headquarters, 27 Queen St. E (at Victoria), Suite 1304. It is open to the public, free of charge. Advance reservations are recommended. Call 363-0120 or for those outside Metro Toronto, call 1-800-465-0120.

And What Else Is New...

TORONTO MARATHON

The 1991 Shoppers Drug Mart Toronto Marathon gets off to a rousing start this year at 9 a.m. on Sunday, Oct. 6, on University Avenue in front of the Royal Ontario Museum, finishing at Varsity Stadium. This 42.2 km (26.2 mile) marathon course is sanctioned by Athletics Canada and Ontario Track and Field Association. A portion of the proceeds will again be given to the Hospital for Sick Children. Entry forms are now available at all Ontario Shoppers Drug and Canada Trust branches.

The event also includes the Canada Trust Wheelchair Marathon, a 42.2 km fast-paced event for national and international wheelchair athletes; the Glaxo 10 km race for serious runners; the Corporate Challenge Relay, a 24 km race for teams of four runners, each completing 6 km, and for the first time, the School Relay Challenge for students from elementary and secondary schools.

NURSERY, PARENT & TOT DROP-IN

Pre-register now for a co-op nursery program for children ages 2½-4. The program runs five mornings a week at Earl Bales Community Centre (in the park at Bathurst and Sheppard).

There is also a Parent and Tot Drop-In two mornings a week for children 15 months to 2½ years.

For information, call **Margie** at 398-3678.

SINGLES BOWLING LEAGUE

Jewish Singles 49 Plus is looking for bowlers, male or female, to join a league on Tuesdays at 9 p.m. (Bathurst-Glencairn) — two games.

Call **Earl** at 781-1997 or **Evelyn** at 635-7884 for information.

ACADEMY FOR LIFELONG LEARNING

A new learning program, designed primarily for retired or semi-retired adults, will begin at the University of Toronto at the end of September.

Commencing Sept. 24, small, self-directed groups working with the assistance of a facilitator will meet on a regular basis at the university's Women's Club, 162 St. George St., to explore a variety of topics of special interest to participants. A second semester is planned for the academy in the new year. The study groups are not intended as credit courses and a university degree is not a prerequisite.

A fee of $100 will cover as many groups during the academic year (September to March) as a participant may wish to register for. Registration day is Thursday, Sept. 5, from 2-5 p.m. in the fourth floor boardroom of the School of Continuing Studies at 158 St. George St., or by mail if this is not convenient.

For more information, call 978-7756.

[Cont'd. on page 25]

GARAGE SALE

Recently, the residents of Elm Ridge Group Living Residence, a facility of Jewish Family & Child Service, held their first annual garage sale. Twenty residents and their families participated in the sale of new and used merchandise. This event was a huge success and will be held again, next spring. From left are Jeremy White, Sally Robinson, Doris Lipson, Robyn Cohen, Rose Rifkind, Mary Ernest, Esther Palter and Marlene White. [Barbara Stupp photo]

ORT LUNCHEON

The 9th annual ORT Golden Circle Scholarship Gala Luncheon, hosted recently by Elkie and Abbie Adler, was a stellar success with proceeds, in aid of Soviet olim, going mainly to the School of Engineering in Jerusalem. The first recipient of the newly inaugurated Award of Distinction for outstanding contribution to Jewish youth in Israel and Canada was Luba Kleinstein (cenre) seen here flanked (from left) by Lydia London, national vice-president and treasurer; Edie Glazer, daughter of Luba Kleinstein and national vice-president; Kathleen Cook, acting president, Toronto Women's ORT, and Bertha Dermer, national Golden Circle chairman. Guest speakers were Consul General Benjamin Abileah who was accompanied by his wife Ruth, and Rose Wolfe, chancellor of the University of Toronto. Co-chairmen of the Golden Circle Toronto region are Helen Friedman and Dr. Lesley Corrin.

NEW CHAIRMAN

Bialik Hebrew Day School has a new chairman of the board. Immediate past president Joey Steiner (left) is shown congratulating his successor Moshe Greengarten, whose main priority will be ensuring the new wing of BHDS becomes a reality and in operation by fall 1992. [Mollie Rothman photo].

Organizations and People

What's New

[Cont'd. from page 24]

SHALOM VILLAGE

August highlights at Shalom Village in Hamilton include:

Tuesday, Aug. 20 — A community barbecue and square dance. Cost is $5 per person. Call **Susaan Mills** at 528-5377 for reservations.

Wednesday, Aug. 28 — Simcha celebration for August and September birthdays with music of **Marvin Rosenshein**. Celebrating birthdays of **Lillian Tisnower, Jack Shapiro, Allan Brown, Fanny Davis, Syd Katari** and **Harry Minden**.

Shalom Village is located at 70 Macklin St. N. in Hamilton. The phone number is 528-5377.

EMUNAH WOMEN OPENING PROGRAM

Emunah Women invites you to its opening program with guest speakers **Sheldon and Judy Godfrey**, authors of *Burn This Gossip — History of the First Jewish Member of the Ontario Legislature*. The date is Wednesday, Sept. 4, at 6:30 p.m. at Clanton Park Synagogue, 11 Lowesmoor Ave.

A full course meat dinner will be served. Couvert is $25 members, $30 non-members. Prepaid reservations are a must. No reservations will be accepted after Thursday, Aug. 29. Call the Emunah office at 635-9847.

NEWFOUNDLAND COMMUNITY PICNIC

Newfoundland Jews now living in Toronto held their second annual picnic at Earl Bales Park recently. Over 130 former Newfoundlanders and families got together for a day of fun, socializing and reminiscing about earlier times.

This was a unique gathering because those who attended represented the main body of a now much diminished Newfoundland Jewish community. Many were second and third generation families of the original settlers who began arriving in the late 19th century. The largest number of these people are in Toronto and keep in close touch with each other.

Former Newfoundlanders came from California, Connecticut, Florida, Massachusetts, Vancouver and Montreal, as well as one person from St. John's, to make it a memorable reunion.

JEWISH FAMILY LIFE WORKSHOPS

Jewish Family & Child Service will be offering the following workshops this fall:

Parenting: Our Challenge in the '90s — Call for information on groups for Parenting Teens, Parenting the Preschooler—Preventive Medicine, Stepparenting—The Joys and the Challenges, Parenting Adopted Children, and The Older Parent.

Widows/Widowers — A series to discuss coping with grief, living alone, changing relationships, and looking ahead (to begin Sept. 26 for six weeks).

Aerobics of the Heart and Mind — A series for singles to discuss intimacy, family pressures, new relationships and much more (to begin Sept. 4 for four weeks).

Jews by Choice — Women will discuss the implications and the challenges to family life that this unique choice requires (beginning October).

Grandparenting Through Divorce — A group for grandparents to discuss their revised roles, their feelings and how they can effectively support their children and grandchildren through this difficult time.

Nominal fees are charged for all groups. For further information, call **Pat Lieberman** at 638-7800, ext. 215.

OR HADASH—NEWMARKET

Or Hadash in Newmarket will be holding High Holiday services, led by **Rabbi David Azen** at Greenacres Auditorium on Eagle Street, in Newmarket. Services will be Reform and participatory.

For tickets or more information, call **Lori** at 898-7506 or **Grant** at 836-8120.

TINY TOTS PROGRAMS

Here are three Tiny Tots programs you may be interested in. All are sponsored by North York Parks and Recreation Department.

Kenton Tiny Tots is a co-operative program for 2½ to 4-year-olds, held Monday to Friday from 9:15 a.m. to 12:45 p.m. in the Bathurst-Finch area. Program includes arts and crafts, indoor and outdoor free play, alphabet and numerical fun, games, stories, creative movement, special visitors and celebration of Shabbat and Jewish holidays. Kosher snacks are provided. For information, call **Randi** at 221-6814 or **Anita** at 635-5096.

Goulding Tiny Tots, in the Steeles and Yonge area, operates Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays from 1:15-3:15 p.m. This co-operative program is for 3 to 5-year-olds. Snacks are provided. Program includes arts and crafts, indoor and outdoor free play, alphabet and numerical fun, games, stories, songs, creative movement and special visitors. For information, call 223-2998 or 229-1804.

Viewmount Tiny Tots co-operative preschool program for ages 2-3 invites you to join this small enriched program. It runs on Tuesday and Thursday mornings and offers arts and crafts, songs, free play and much more. For more information, call **Muriel** at 484-8033.

LADIES BOWLING LEAGUE

Sinai Wednesday Afternoon Ladies Bowling League welcomes new bowlers. Join the group for an afternoon of good fun and comraderie on Wednesdays at 1 (Bathurst and Glencairn area).

For information, call **Evelyn** at 636-1533.

at the JCC

The Jewish Community Centre Bloor Y branch, 750 Spadina Ave., is running a gymnastics camp from Monday, Aug. 26, to Friday, Aug. 30, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. The cost is $130. To register and for more information, contact **Florence** at 924-6211.

The Bloor Y Twentysomething Uptowners Downtowners Club's next function is brunch and a play on Sunday, Aug. 18, at 11:30 a.m. Meet at 750 Spadina Ave. The cost is $20. Reservations and payment must be made in advance. Call **Luni** at 924-6211.

Limited space is available for Tic Tac Twos, a parent participatory program for children who will be two by December 1991, at the North Y branch, 4588 Bathurst St., beginning October 1991. The newly revised program includes arts and crafts, music, gym, Shabbat and holiday celebrations. For more information, call **Bibi Golberg** at 636-1880, ext. 250.

Space is also available at the North Y branch in the nursery school and daycare for 3 to 5-year-olds, both half and full day programs, commencing September 1991. For more information, call 631-5651.

The JCC North/East Valley branch, 7015 Leslie St., offers adult duplicate bridge for members every Monday evening from 7:30-11. The cost is $3 per session. For more information, contact **Nurit** at 889-0813.

The JCC Valley Singles Connection (35-50) is holding a dance on Sunday, Aug. 25, at 8 p.m. at the Valley, 7015 Leslie St. The cost of $8 includes dancing, light refreshments, deejay and cash bar. Call **Nurit** at above number for information.

Singles Connect invites you to take a walk on the wild side. Come to the main entrance of the Inn on the Park every Sunday at 11 a.m. to walk through Sunnybrook Park. Ask for **Marlene**. For information, call **Nurit** at 889-0813.

The Singles Connection softball group meets every Thursday evening at 6:45 behind the tennis courts at the JCC North Y branch, 4588 Bathurst St. Bring your own equipment. Call **Nurit** at above number for information.

Call the JCC Singles Hotline at 889-5101 for 24-hour taped information of events at the JCC and around the city.

OHR SOMAYACH LUNCHEON

Paul Marcus, national director of B'nai Brith Canada's Institute for International Affairs, recently spoke on The New World Order and Its Meaning for the Jewish People at an Ohr Somayach luncheon sponsored by the Women's Studies Program. With Marcus are (from left) Rena Schochet, director of Ohr Somayach Women's Studies Program, Sarie Hess and Nicki Weinberg.

for seniors

CENTRE FOR CREATIVE LIVING

The Friendship Circle, for people 55 and over and single, meets at the centre every other Thursday at 7 p.m. At the Aug. 15 session, the delightful film, *Mrs. Dearfield Wants to Get Married*, will be shown. Meetings are for Friendship Circle members only. The fee is $1. Refreshments are served.

Etrog, an Israeli cultural club for older adults, meets every Tuesday at 7 p.m. For information, call **Helen Issenberg** at 225-2112.

The Good Age Club of the Jewish Community Centre Bloor Y branch, 750 Spadina Ave., is going to see the musical, *Closer Than Ever*, at the Susan Rubes Theatre, 165 Front St., on Thursday, Aug. 22. Meet at the theatre at 2:15 p.m. The cost is $12. Reservations and payment must be made in advance. Call **Luni** at 924-6211.

Shaarei Shomayim Friendship Club, 470 Glencairn Ave., has arranged an oustanding trip to Israel Nov. 13-Dec. 4. The trip will include two meals a day for the entire trip, 5-star hotels, all taxes, multi-media programs, folk lore evenings, health event at the Dead Sea, and much more...The opening luncheon of the new season takes place Monday, Aug. 26, at 12:30 p.m. at the synagogue. For information on the Israeli trip, the opening luncheon and all other activities, contact **Lena** at 785-5773 or **Ruth** at 224-5923...Remember the Golden Book to mark special occasions. Your donations go to Lanaido Hospital and Orphanage in Israel. Call **Dorothy Bloomfield** at 787-1526.

At the **Wagman Centre**, 55 Ameer Ave. — The annual book sale, arranged by the centre's Lipa and Fanny Green Library committee, is taking place Tuesday, Aug. 20, from 10:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. in the hospital corridor (ground floor). Good used books will be sold at 50 cents for hardcovers, 25 cents paperbacks...The Wellness Education Group is presenting Exercise and Aging with **Dr. Anne Sclater**, program director, Department of Rehabilitation Medicine, Baycrest Hospital, on Wednesday, Aug. 21, from 1:30-2:30 p.m. in the assembly room. Admission is free for Wagman Centre members and Baycrest Terrace residents, $2 for guests (to be paid at door). Register by Aug. 19 at the centre office. The number is 789-5131, ext. 2267...Jewish Ethics and Philosophy Rabbi's Lecture Series continues on Wednesday, Aug. 21, with **Rabbi Moshe Stern** of Shaarei Tefillah Congregation, discussing The Jewish Calendar: An Upside Down View of Life. The time is 1:30-2:30 p.m. in Rooms A and B...The Tuesday evening program on Aug. 20 features **Paul Mathew** and **Helen Knight** at 7:30 in the assembly room.

Club Chaverim meets for bridge and bingo on Monday afternoons from 12:30-4 at the JCC North/East Valley Branch, 7015 Leslie St. For information, call **Nurit** at 889-0813.

The Wagman Centre Self-Help Widows Group, 55 years of age and over, meets every other Sunday to help each other deal with mourning and adjust to loss. The meetings provide a supportive environment where group members can share experiences and make new friends. The next meeting is Aug. 18 from 1-2:30 p.m. in the library of the Wagman Centre, 55 Ameer Ave. Group co-ordinator is **Toby Warsh**. For more information, call **Paula David** at 789-5131, ext. 2271.

Earl Bales Senior's Club upcoming events include a Saturday night dance on Aug. 17 from 7:30-10:30 in the club house (free for members, $1 for non-members); a dance with a live band on Sunday, Aug. 18, from 7:30-10:30 p.m. at Earl Bales Community Centre ($3 members, $4 non-members); a movie on Wednesday, Aug. 21, at 7 p.m. in the club house; and a Niagara Falls day trip for members only on Tuesday, Aug. 27, departing 9 a.m. from the centre, and including a picnic in the park (bring or buy your own lunch), free coffee and ice cream (cost $16)...Ongoing activities continue. For information on all events and programs, call 636-7856.

LZA Seniors Club reports that plans for the forthcoming Simchat Torah dance on Tuesday, Oct. 1, are progressing nicely. There will be a

[Cont'd. on page 26]

NEW PRESIDENT

At a recent reception held at the home of Jaclyn and Michael Shulman, Stephen Diamond (left) was installed as the new president of Toronto chapter, Canadian Friends of the Hebrew University. Pictured with him are Prof. Nachman Ben Yehuda (centre), Hebrew University of Jerusalem, who addressed the gathering, and Michael Shulman, outgoing president. [Graphic Artists photo]

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Organizations and People

What's New

[Cont'd. from page 25]

live band and refreshments... The Cultural Group continues to meet every Tuesday morning at 10 at the Borochov Centre, 272 Codsell Ave., with discussions of interesting topics.

Canadian Israeli Club Aluma, for Israelis and Hebrew-speaking persons 55 and over, meets every Wednesday evening from 7:30-9:30 at the Wagman Centre, 55 Ameer Ave. For information, call **Avner Meiri** at 663-1443 or **Oved Azuri** at 631-9794 or **Paula David** at the Wagman Centre at 789-5131, ext. 2271.

On Wednesday, Aug. 28, **Sunshine Seniors**, 55 plus, is arranging a day away to the popular Stage West Theatre with an all-you-can-eat buffet, transportation, and the comedy play *Never Too Late* with **Jamie Farr**, all for $39. Call **Sylvia** at 730-0503 or **Freda** at 224-0549.

A summer program for seniors takes place on Thursdays from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. through August at the North York Community House, 3101 Bathurst St. The mornings start off with a fitness class at 9:30 followed by super bingo at 10 and brown bag lunch at 12:30 p.m. Then an afternoon of entertainment begins at 1:30. The Aug. 15 afternoon program features the Bernard Betel Centre Creative Choir. On Aug. 22, the brown bag lunch guest speaker, nurse **Sarah Farrell** of the North York Public Health Department will discuss Laugh Your Way to a Healthier Life, followed at 1:30 by a musical afternoon with **Lenka Lichtenberg** and **Michael Khinkis**. Call 784-0920 for information.

About People

VOLUNTEER AWARD WINNER

Edwin Goldstein was recently named one of 25 winners of the 1991 Canada Volunteer Award. Goldstein was nominated by Baycrest Centre for his many contributions to the Centre since he began volunteering there more than 20 years ago.

Edwin Goldstein

Goldstein, president of the board of Dominion Propane in Toronto, has devoted much time to planning and construction activities at Baycrest. He has also offered his financial expertise to the Centre's various financial and audit committees.

Goldstein is currently a member of Baycrest's board of directors and is past chairman of the Centre's board of governors.

The award was presented to Goldstein in Ottawa by **Pierre Cadieux**, minister of state for youth and minister of state for fitness and amateur sport.

The Canada Volunteer Award, established by Health and Welfare Canada, recognizes Canadians who have made an outstanding voluntary contribution to the health and social well-being of their fellow citizens.

POSTER

A framed poster commemorating the exhibit, A Day in the Warsaw Ghetto, was presented to Sheila Freeman and the National Council of Jewish Women of Canada, Toronto section, in appreciation of their role in co-ordinating and training volunteers for the exhibit which was held recently at Hart House. From left are Joel Dimitry, chairman, Canadian Society for Yad Vashem; Sheila Freeman, and Miriam Gelbloom, chairman, Warsaw Ghetto exhibit.

RACE WALKER EXTRAORDINAIRE

Max Gould and his wife **Sylvia** have returned from the 9th World Masters Track and Field Championships (seniors) recently held in Turku, Finland, where Max competed in the 5 km and 20 km race walks, finishing fourth in both events.

SHAAREH HAIM APPOINTMENT

Dr. Sheldon Rotman, president of Shaareh Haim Synagogue, the Conservative synagogue in Richmond Hill, has announced the appointment of **Helene Rubinoff** as executive director. This appointment reflects Shaareh Haim Synagogue's progress and growth in York Region.

Helene brings to her position a wealth of knowledge about the Jewish community and synagogue management. If you have any questions regarding membership, Hebrew school, preschool or just want information about Shaareh Haim, phone Helene at 884-3353.

ELECTIONS AT BETH TORAH

Mollie Rothman was elected "First Woman President" of Beth Torah Congregation again! She previously held the office from 1987-89.

Other officers serving for the coming two-year term are **Michael Turk**, 1st vice-president; **Jack Greenberg**, 2nd vice-president; **Nathan Naymark**, secretary; **Max Eisen**, treasurer; **Morris Herling** and **Zoltan Mandel**, gabbaim, **Irving Meuller** and **Lou Lukofsky**, alternate gabbaim. **Jack Kates** is immediate past president.

singles events

Singles Events is an advertising feature of The Canadian Jewish News. ***Deadline is Monday, 5:00 p.m., 10 days preceding issue date.*** *For rates or to place an ad, please call Alan at 422-2528.*

***Games Jewish Singles Play**
Sunday, August 25th, 7:30pm. Beth Torah, 47 Glenbrook (South of Lawrence, East off Dufferin). Beth Torah Singles invites you to a fun games evening! Group A, ages 26-40. Group B, ages 41-69. *Chutzpah, Trump, Trivial Pursuit, Bridge, Scrabble, Balderdash, Yuk-Yuk, Pictionary etc. Early Bird Bingo, 7:30-8:00pm. Prizes. Refreshments. Admission $5.00. Information, Mollie 733-3634, Myrna 223-6028. 6136

Are you ready for a fantastic weekend away at a Kosher resort in the Catskill Mountains? Sounds like singles weekend August 22-25 at the **Concord Resort** would fit this picture. Bus transportation $125Cdn. return. Remember, when you book the Concord with Sears Travel, you get the services of a Sears escort for the entire trip and as always we arrange your seats for the pool, dining and night clubs. **Extras**-Private welcome cocktail party and free medical insurance. Call Sherry-Lynn at Sears Travel, 489-8747. 6120

Up on the Roof, Bloor B-B-Q. Thursday, August 15th. 6-9pm. Free admission to JCC members, just pay as you eat. (Guests **must** be accompanied by a member). 750 Spadina Avenue. For more info call 924-6211. 6180

The JCC Valley Singles Connection invites you to **"Take a Walk on the Wild Side"**. We meet every Sunday morning at 11:00am at the main entrance to the Inn on the Park Hotel and walk through Sunnybrook park. Ask for Marlene at the entrance.
Also, The JCC Valley Singles Connection meets for **"Softball"** every Thursday at 6:45pm behind the Tennis Courts at the North Y Branch of the JCC (4588 Bathurst St.)
Finally, The JCC Valley Singles Connection presents a **"Hot August Night"** singles Dance on Sunday August 25th, 1991, at 8:00pm (7015 Leslie St.) Admission is $8.00 and includes D.J., Dancing, Light Refreshments and Cash Bar.
For more information on all of these programs call Nurit at 889-0813 or our Singles Hotline at 889-5101. 6137

Toronto's Orthodox Singles Inc. presents **Labour Day Weekend** in Washington D.C. (Silver Spring, Maryland). August 30-September 2, 1991. Fee $175U.S., by August 15. Fee $189U.S. after August 15. For more information call Sharon Ganz 785-0761, Ruth Balofsky 764-5833. 6125

Singles "49 Plus" are looking for bowlers of either gender to join their league on Tuesdays at 9:00pm at Glencairn and Bathurst. 2 games. Please call Earl 781-1997 or Evelyn 635-7884. No talent necessary, just the talent to enjoy a fun evening in good company. 6150

Atideynu Lodge (Singles Co-ed 20's & 30's). **Evening at the C.N.E.** Thursday, August 22th. Meeting at 6:45pm, at 15 Hove Street for carpool, or 7:30pm at the Princess Gates. Contact Rob Shapiro at 882-5404. 5856

Fienberg gets York U. post

TORONTO —

R. Bruce Bryden, chairman of the York University board of governors and Harry W. Arthurs, president, have announced the appointment of Dr. Stephen Fienberg as vice-president (academic affairs) effective July 1, 1991, when vice-president Kenneth G. Davey retired after five years of service.

"Fienberg . . . is a Canadian with a fine reputation as a scholar and academic administrator, most recently the Maurice Falk professor of statistics and social science and dean of the college of humanities and social sciences at Carnegie Mellon University," says Arthurs.

Born in Toronto, Fienberg received his BSc (mathematics and statistics) from the University of Toronto and his MA and PhD (statistics) from Harvard University. Prior to joining Carnegie Mellon University, he served on the faculties of the University of Chicago and the University of Minnesota.

Arthurs adds, "Fienberg is deeply committed to interdisciplinarity and he is an active researcher in the social sciences, law and biology. He has held academic appointments and cross-appointments in several disciplines. It is hard to imagine anyone could come to this important position with more appropriate credentials."

Fienberg's research interests focus on the development of statistical methodology and its application in a variety of domains. He has authored approximately 200 research and professional papers, and is the author or editor of 13 books and monographs. He is an active member of the American Statistical Association having served as co-ordinating and applications editor of their journal and as vice-president of the association. His interests in federal statistical issues relate to his long service on the committee of national statistics at the National Academy of Sciences, which he chaired from 1981 to 1987.

As vice-president (academic affairs), Fienberg is, in general, responsible for ensuring the vitality and excellence of the university's academic programs. The responsibilities include the development and implementation of: academic planning; policy and budgeting; recommendations for academic appointments; research.

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Father operates Yiddish computer newsletter

Mameloshen comes first for Sherman children

By
BEN ROSE

TORONTO —
Ariela Sherman, age seven, and her sister, Shoshana, age five, may qualify as the youngest Yiddish speakers in Toronto. They speak only Yiddish to each other and to their parents and the parents speak only Yiddish to them.

The Sherman sisters attend Eitz Chaim school in Thornhill where most of the instruction is in English. But once they're home from school it's Yiddish only.

The parents, David and Simone Sherman, have two other children, Avraham, age two, and Marnina, six months. The father, a lawyer, is a tax consultant, and three years ago started Toronto's only Yiddish computer newsletter.

Speaking to their children in Yiddish brings delight into the lives of David and Simone. They are both securely attached to the language and travel to camps and conferences in the United States where they and their children can speak Yiddish.

David did not speak Yiddish at home but Simone did and when they met at the University of Toronto David decided to take Yiddish courses there along with Simone.

A happy moment for the family came when David's 84-year-old grandfather, Harry Sherman, of Coventry, England, visited their home. Although the grandfather could understand Yiddish, he could not speak it, so famly and friends were treated to the unusual scene of Ariela and Shoshana speaking in Yiddish and the grandfather replying in English, the reverse of the usual situation.

To keep Yiddish flowing in the house, David and Simone have had to resort to dictionaries and call on help from the computer network to find the Yiddish equivalents of English words and expressions that are part of the every day life of the young sisters.

Mailing list

The Yiddish computer newsletter, now with 45 issues behind it, has 110 people on its "mailing list" with about six subscribers in Toronto, others in Waterloo, Montreal, Windsor, Finland, the Netherlands, and the rest in the United States and Israel.

In May, a second Yiddish electronic publication dealing with language and literature, with the code name Mendele, was started by a professor at Trinity College, Hartford, Conn.

A byproduct of the Toronto Yiddish newsletter was the discovery by the Shermans that a family in Lexington, Kentucky, also spoke only Yiddish to their children and the Lexington family visited the Shermans here.

There is no subscription charge for the Yiddish newsletter and those who have access to Canada Remote Systems can link up with it. The Shermans will be glad to answer any inquiries at 889-7658.

This family lives Yiddish! David and Simone Sherman, Bevshire Circle, speak only Yiddish to their eldest daughters Airela, 7, and Shoshana, 5, at left. They will do the same with younger children, Avraham, 2, and Marina, six months. David operates the only electronic Yiddish newsletter in Canada. [Alron photo]

Jackman, Eisen win big at CHAT Blue Jays night

TORONTO —
Chat's major fund-raiser Blue Jays Nite at the Skydome was a great success. Seven hundred people attended and two of the biggest winners were: Robert Jackman (son of Eric and Sara Jackman) whose winning ticket allowed him to throw out the first pitch and Miriam Eisen (daughter of Sid and Doris Eisen, CHAT Graduate '88, presently enrolled in the Hebrew Teacher Training Program at York and a member of the CHAT Alumni Association) who won two tickets to New York to attend a Blue Jays vs. Yankees game.

For further information please contact Norman Grill, fund-raising chairman at 475-2222 or Helene Green, publicity chairman at 482-8084.

Miriam Eisen

Robert Jackman, future Henke?

Hannah Ackerman
&
Peter Starke
wish to announce to all their relatives & friends their recent marriage on July 21/91 on the island of Curacao.

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Organizations and People

Operates Sam-Son Farm

Horse owner Samuel casts eye on Olympic challenge

By
HARLAN C. ABBEY

Standing in the winner's circle of a race track, even after such prestigious races as the Queen's Plate and Prince of Wales at Fort Erie, has not been the ultimate thril for horse-owner Ernie Samuel, owner of Canada's Sam-Son Farm.

"To me, the Olympic Games is the ultimate and when a horse I owned, Canadian Club, helped Canada win the team show jumping gold medal in Mexico City, that was in a class by itself," he said in a pre-race interview.

"The Olympics is your country, it's a national thing. Besides, Canada was a long shot to win."

Canadian Club was ridden by Jim Day, who now trains Sam-Son's string of race horses, which annually put the racing stable in the top ten in money winnings in North America.

The stable's current star is Dance Smartly, who easily won the Queen's Plate and Prince of Wales, ridden by American Hall of Fame jockey Pat Day (no relation to Jim).

Should Dance Smartly become the first of her sex to win the Canadian Triple Crown by winning the Breeders Stakes Aug. 18, Sam-Son will collect a $1-million bonus.

"Winning a big race is more of a personal thing, compared to a national thing like the Olympics," continued Samuel, chief executive officer of Samuel and Son Steel, a multi-national corporation with several subsidiaries in the United States.

"And as for comparing those wins with the show ring wins of my children — they've won so many championships it's sort of routine. As long as none of them gets hurt, that's all I care about."

Noted for identifying as a Jew but keeping a very low profile otherwise and generally avoiding photographers, Samuel became a horse-owner in a round-about way, revealed Jim Day:

"Canadian Club was owned by a stock broker when I started riding him around 1965 or '66. He sold a half-interest in him to Ernie, as an investment. He knew nothing about horses. I was to ride the horse in the Pan American Games and then they were going to sell him at a profit.

"Actually, when I rode him to win the gold medal, he'd already been sold . . . although I didn't know it. But Ernie was there as a spectator and when everyone began congratulating him, he decided to buy out his partner and keep the horse for Canada."

Samuel became more involved in show horses when his children, Kim, Mark and Tammy (Balaz) began riding. He and Day started Sam-Son with the idea of breeding show jumpers.

"Then," Day recalled, "we found ourselves with a lot of horses too young to ride that no one wanted to buy. Since they were thoroughbreds, we decided to try them on the track. But since they were bred to be jumpers, they couldn't run very fast. So then we decided to breed race horses instead."

Sam-Son now includes a farm of 200 acres in Ontario and a 160 acre training centre in Ocala, Fla., 20 broodmares, about 30 or so young stock, and 60 horses of racing age.

Ernie Samuel (centre), with jockey Pat Day and trainer Jim Day, no relation.

Winnipeg writer receives exposure in anthology book

TORONTO —

Winnipeg-based Jewish teacher, writer and filmmaker Sheldon Oberman has a story in the third edition of ***The Journey Prize Anthology,*** making him eligible for the $10,000 Journey Prize which is awarded to the writer of the most accomplished story.

One of the 13 selections in this year's anthology will be chosen as the winner of the $10,000 Journey Prize to be announced in Toronto this coming October as part of the annual awards ceremony at the end of the International Festival of Authors.

The aim of ***The Journey Prize Anthology*** is to support deserving writers by giving their work the widest possible exposure, and to provide for a national reading audience something of the range and diversity of what is being written across the country and published in Canada's literary journals.

The Journey Prize is made possible by James Michener's generous donation of all Canadian royalty earnings from his novel ***Journey*** (M&S, 1988), in support of new and developing writers. Editors of literary journals across Canada are invited to submit what, they believe to be the most accomplished writing in the English language they published in the previous calendar year. This year more than 70 submissions were received and read — without benefit of author or journal names — by an editorial board headed by novelist Jane Urquhart.

As well as underwriting the costs of the anthology, and providing wider exposure for deserving writers who have not yet gained a national reputation, McClelland & Stewart acknowledges the vital role literary journals play in discovering and promoting new writers by giving its own award of $2,000 to the journal that has submitted the winning piece.

Oberman's story, *This Business With Elijah*, first appeared in *EVENT*. Oberman, a Juno Award-winning songwriter was the editor of *A Mirror Of a People*, an anthology of Jewish writing. ***The Journey Prize Anthology*** is available at better bookstores throughout Canada.

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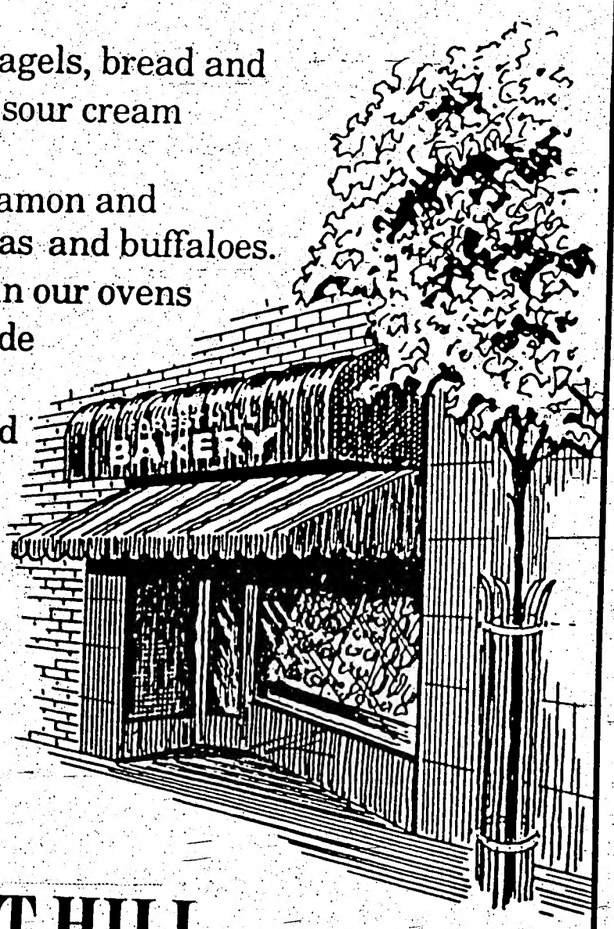

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Organizations and People

Bills' head coach Marv Levy ready for new NFL season

By
HARLAN C. ABBEY

BUFFALO —

The Buffalo Bills lost the closest Super Bowl game in history, 20-19, to the New York Giants last January and many pre-season predictions are that the Bills will play in this year's championship game and give Marv Levy, the national Football League's only Jewish head coach, another chance.

Levy isn't so sure. As befitting a college Phi Beta Kappa, his research revealed "24 teams went to Super Bowls in the past, only four returned, and only two won the next year."

In a wide-ranging pre-season interview, the Chicago native explained "it's you versus 27 other teams. Increasing the number of playoff teams from 10 to 12 made it a lot harder. There's tremendous parity and the closer you get (to the Bowl), the tougher the competition.

"There is no such thing as one team that should repeat, there should be seven or eight co-favorites. To get to the Super Bowl you've got to be injury free and avoid bad bounces.

"It's a combination of a lot of factors, but the injury department is No. 1. That's especially true of your defence. This is the key to the Super Bowl."

For Levy, football is virtually a 52-week-a-year job.

No sooner did the Super Bowl end than he and his staff had to decide which 37 players to protect under the Plan B free agency system.

Two of the NFL's three Jewish players were not protected under Plan B. Alan Veingrd of Green Bay, an offesive lineman, signed with the Dallas Cowboys; tight end Brent Novoselsky re-signed with Minnesota. Levy said he hadn't claimed either because he was satisfied with his offensive line.)

Then it was time to analyse the graduating college seniors for the NFL draft.

Although Levy has consistently emphasized that winning starts with defence and must include a solid running game, the Bills ran up a 15-4 record last season using a "no huddle" offence most commonly used in the last two minutes of a game, and emphasizing passing.

Asked the difference between the Bills' offence and the "run and shoot" used by some other NFL teams, Levy offered:

"Our no-huddle is a standard pro offence, the run-and-shoot is a complex of eight or 10 plays, all from the same formation. We vary our plays more, we may omit some one week, use others the next. They run the same thing every week. We change personnel, they don't. And ours is more run-oriented.

"No team that leads the league in passing ever wins the championship!

"Last year's offence really was a cosmetic change, which we refined as the season progressed. Formations don't win — you win because you run, throw, catch, block and tackle better than the other team."

Marv Levy is the only Jewish head coach in the NFL.

Asked which coaches had influenced him during his 40-year career, Levy replied:

"Harris Lamb, who was my football coach for two years at Coe College, Iowa, and then my track coach, and then Dick Clausen, who succeeded him in football at Coe.

"As a young coach, I was so fascinated by Bud Wilkinson of Oklahoma that I spent one summer following him from clinic to clinic. About the seventh time he saw me in the audience, he asked 'Are you here again?' I visited an Oklahoma practice later.

"Wilkinson could get to the kernel of the matter better than anyone else. I got to know him fairly well, including when he was the head coach in St. Louis and I was the head coach at Kansas City. To me, he's the coach of the 20th century."

When asked what football mementoes are most prominent in his home or office, Levy revealed, "I have no trophy case, they're all down in the basement. To me, if you put up a trophy, you're starting to kid yourself.

"You don't worry about trophies, you worry about this week's win: The getting ready, the expectancy of victory, that's what means the most to me."

Weizmann Institute builds experimental solar system

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The $1 million pilot plant will undergo three years of testing. If it works, the next steps will be a small prototype, then a commercial plant.

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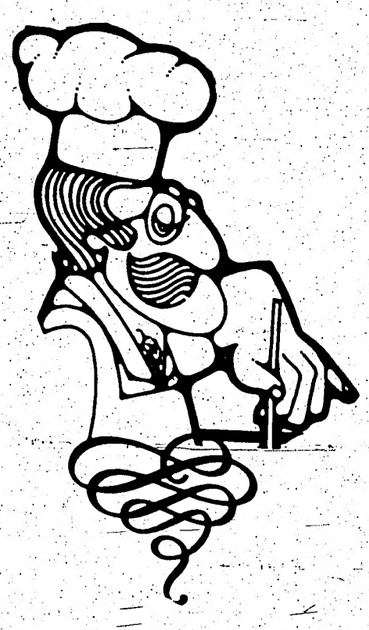

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Arts

Holon Youth Orchestra of Israel gives a performance at Camp Moshava beside the lake. It played to a capacity crowd at Leah Posluns Theatre in Toronto. It will give 13 concerts in Canada and the United States.

Senior's Jubilee planned

TORONTO –

The curtain is set to rise on this year's Royal Bank Seniors' Jubilee Concerts. In what is quickly becoming a summertime tradition, the 1991 Royal Bank Seniors' Jubilee Concerts, Aug. 19-22, mark the third showcase of Ontario's outstanding senior performers coming together in a four-day celebration at Roy Thomson Hall.

The festivities begin at 11:30 a.m. daily at Roy Thomson Hall with an expanded lobby program featuring sing-a-longs and the opportunity to dance to old favorites. At 1 p.m., it's showtime in the auditorium, as the popular Bill McNeil, host of CBC Radio's *Fresh Air show* kicks off an afternoon of unique entertainment.

Every day, audiences will be treated to a different lineup of seniors' talents from across the province. Over four days, some 800 multi-talented seniors will sing, dance and entertain. On Tuesday, Aug. 20 the talented JCC Singers directed by Esther Ghan Firestone will sing at Roy Thomson Hall. The CHAI International Folk Dancers under director/choreographer Temi Kernerman will perform on the Thursday, Aug. 22 program.

Tickets are available through the Roy Thomson Hall or Massey Hall box offices or by calling (416) 872-4255. For group tickets call (416) 583-4822 Ext. 225. Tickets, specially priced for seniors: $16 each and $14 each for groups of 20 or more.

For information on local performers, contact: JCC Singers — 636-9468 (Dolly Brown); CHAI International Folk Dancers — 638-1880 (Temi Kernerman).

Holon group gets standing ovation

Youth orchestra wows crowds

By
BEN ROSE

TORONTO —

Holon, an Israeli city that was built in the 1930s where once only sand dunes existed, 16 kilometres (10 miles) from Tel Aviv, sent its most famous export here where it was received with open arms.

The Holon Youth Orchestra was accorded a standing ovation by an overflow crowd of 600 at the Leah Posluns Theatre recently and another 300 were turned away.

The 50 orchestra members range in age from 12 to 20 and half a dozen are in the Israeli army, making the trip here on a month's holiday. Dressed in blue jackets, grey slacks, white shirts and red ties, their sedate appearance belied the rip roaring, rousing band music that flowed out of their instruments.

Conductor and musical director Ben-Zion Alon, a master showman himself, seemed able to coax what he wanted from his musicians at will, waving his baton with the athleticism of a much younger man. (He took time to say hello to Toronto relatives in the audience.)

At one point, while a clarinet soloist had paused momentarily when reaching for a high note in the performance of *Freilachs*, Alon pleaded in Yiddish: *Gib shoin a kvetch*. Once he pulled forward to the front of the stage tuba soloist Dudu Aka by his ample head of hair, to take a bow, the lad being reluctant to come forward.

Holon has absorbed 12,000 Russian and Ethiopians in the past year and this city of 200,000 now hears the sounds of 30 languages, Yona Alon, a member of their city council, explained. Zehava Sinai is the orchestra's administrator.

The orchestra is amazingly versatile, playing the klezmer music of the old shtetl one minute and a steamy, souped-up version of *Bei Mir Bist Du Schein* the next. The depth and power of the brass in *Fanfare to Israel* by Paul Ben-Haim was just as surprising as the gentler bazaar music of *Landscapes* by N. Yariv.

A Dixieland version of *Have Nagila* was one of the hits of the evening.

Israel is not only a country concerned with security, absorption and immigration, but a country determined to give its citizens a chance to be creative, Consul General Benjamin Abileah told the audience. The Holon Youth Orchestra, he said, shows the beautiful side of Israel.

Mark Charendoff brought greetings from the Jewish Community Centre, which sponsored the concert along with the United Israel Appeal of Canada, the Jewish Federation of Greater Toronto and the Jewish Students Network.

Joey Felsen, chairman of Network, was master of ceremonies. The orchestra was thanked by Mona Ulpian of Network. Coordinators were Eli Rubinstein of the UIA of Canada and Janice Tanis of Network.

The orchestra gave a second concert at Nathan Phillips square and another at Burlington, Ont. Its members also made an appearance on City-TV's breakfast program, having to get up at 5 a.m. to do so. They were hosted by Toronto families.

Their 13-concert tour includes Cleveland, Philadelphia, Washington, Los Angeles, and New York. The orchestra will play at the opening and closing ceremonies of the Junior Maccabee Games in Wayne, New Jersey, Aug. 18 and 21.

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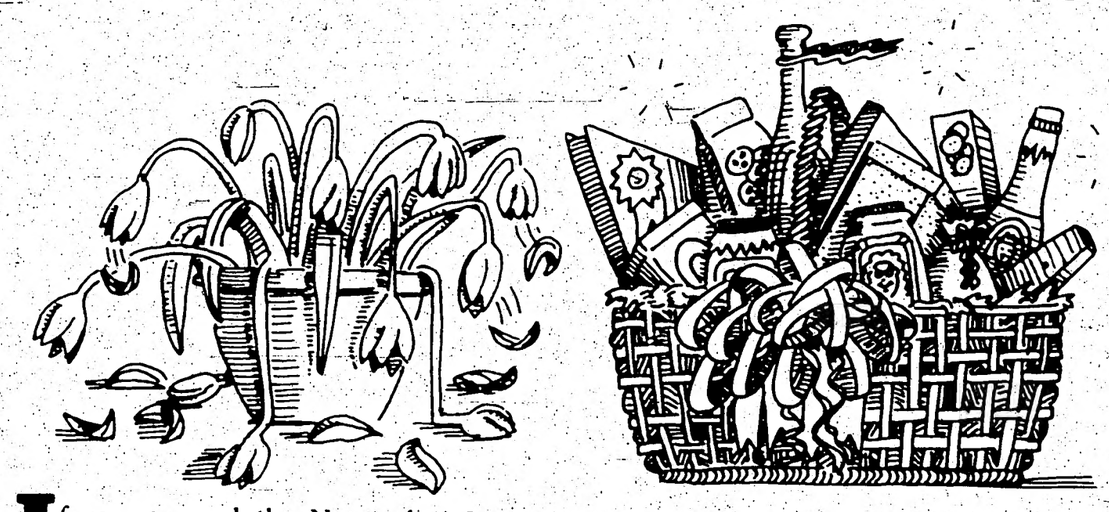

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Sacks' ideas, attitudes, beliefs revealed in two books

Arguments for the Sake of Heaven, by Jonathan Sacks (Jason Aronson Inc., $25 (US).
The Persistence of Faith, by Jonathan Sacks (McClelland & Stewart, $24.95).

This coming September, Jonathan Sacks will become the Chief Rabbi of the United Hebrew Congregations of the British Commonwealth. He has served as principal of Jews' College, London; visiting professor of philosophy at the University of London — as well as the spiritual leader of several Orthodox congregations.

The two books under review reveal the author's ideas, attitudes and beliefs about some of the paramount Jewish issues of our time: the present status of traditional Judaism, how Orthodoxy can relate to Reform and Conservative Judaism and to pervasive secularism, the future of English-speaking Jewry, the nature of Jewish indentity, the relationship between Israel and the Diaspora and how should Jews interact with the non-Jewish world.

To all of these questions Rabbi Sacks brings a wealth of knowledge, thoughtful insights, lucid presentation and an unusual spirit of tolerance.

The Persistance of Faith, the BBC Reith Lectures for 1990, are concerned with religion, morality and society in a secular age. They are directed at a larger general audience, but underline many of the ideas presented in *Arguments for the Sake of Heaven*.

For the author, the most significant fact of modernity is that Jews as a people are no longer held together by halakhah. The bonds of unity — such as they are — include a common concern for anti-Semitism, a sense of shared history and ethnicity, affection for the State of Israel and "a feeling of collective responsibility for the safety and welfare of other Jews."

Is such a tenuous mixture of vague feelings and sentiments enough to guarantee the survival of the group?

One of Orthodoxy's grave problems is its division into a number of hostile camps which accuse each other of error or heresy. These groups include moderates and extremists, Zionists and anti-Zionists, Chassidim and their opponents, etc.

Such antagonisms are "a desecration of Torah, bringing it into disrepute. More profoundly, they are a "secularization' of Torah, a recourse to power, politics and sensationalism in place of the protocols of argument and mutual respect."

For the author a form of moderate or modern Orthodox thinking is the most likely possibility for providing a bridge between tradition, the other forms of Judaism and secular Zionism. "Such a bridge must be found if there is to be a renewal of the Covenant at Sinai, with the Jewish people as a whole."

Opposed to religious coercion or fundamentalist certainty, Sacks maintains that religious faith must not lead human beings to deny rights to others on the grounds of faith. The subordination of religion to human interests and animosities is, in the last analysis, idolatry.

Religious and cultural pluralism in society is desirable. But there is the danger that unrestrained it can lead to contemporary tribalism. "Tom Wolfe in his novel, *The Bonfire of the Vanities*, shows how contemporary New York has become a society of conflicting ghettos, Anglo-Saxon Protestant, Black, Irish-Catholic and Jewish, and to wander out of your own into someone else's is to fall headlong into nightmare. That surely we must avoid." Is there a warning here to Canadians who advocate unrestrained multiculturalism?

An unusual and intriguing feature of *Argument for the Sake of Heaven* are two chapters that describe a mythical Jewish family today and tomorrow. The five children go off in a variety of religious directions which provides the author with ample opportunity to discuss the choices possible in modern Jewish life.

On the basis of these two books — intellectually stimulating, informed and broad-minded — Jonathan Sacks should make a splendid Chief Rabbi.

Books

By
BERNARD BASKIN

Mobsters is fashion-conscious.

Ethnic hoodlums glorified in appealing Mobsters

Film

By
SHELDON KIRSHNER

Organized crime in America developed in the first quarter of this century. Four of its most prominent figures were two Jews, Meyer Lansky and Benny "Bugsy" Siegel, and two Italians, Charles "Lucky" Luciano and Frank Costello.

They were immigrants or the sons of immigrants, raised in the poverty and squalor of New York City's Lower East Side, where ethnic gang warfare seemed endemic.

Lansky, a native of Grodno, Russia, barely stood five feet tall, but was widely respected for his astute brain. Siegel was a trigger-happy ladies' man who is alleged to have grown up next door to Golda Meir's family. Luciano started as a heroin courier and crowned himself *capo di tutti capi* (boss of all bosses). After Luciano was deported to Italy, Costello took command of his crime syndicate, and prospered.

Michael Karbelnikoff's film, *Mobsters*, purports to be an account of their friendship and their alliance in crime from 1917 until 1931, when Prohibition reigned. Arnold Rothstein, the infamous Jewish bootlegger and gambler who consorted with the foursome, is also resurrected.

Mobsters is a stylized film which mindlessly glorifies the casual mayhem and wholesale violence of their Darwinian environment. To wit: A self-indulgent don is mowed down as he fills his belly with pasta. A cocky assassin is machine-gunned to death in a frenzy of revenge. A feared boss is cornered, as his vengeful enemies throw him out a window. A curled human figure under bedsheets is murdered as pillow feathers fly into the air.

Mobsters, too, is fashion-conscious. The actors who portray the chief protagonists are so well heeled that you would think that they have nothing but fine clothes on their minds.

But *Mobsters*, which is now playing at Famous Players theatres, momentarily manages to transcend its superficial glitter and its preoccupation with gratuitous bloodshed and gore when Lansky's and Siegel's Jewishness is the subject at hand.

Luciano's partnership with Jews, which is something novel, goes unappreciated in some Italian circles. For example: Big boss Salvatore Maranzano (called Faranzano in the picture) berates Luciano for associating with Lansky and Siegel. "I don't do business with Jews," he mutters contemptuously. Later, Maranzano claims that Jews are untrustworthy and beyond the pale because they supposedly killed Jesus.

Mobsters, from the very first frame, is visually appealing. Richard Sylbert's sets of the Lower East Side, with its pushcarts, fruit and vegetable stands and period store fronts, are truly evocative. Sylbert is a talented designer. He recently won his second Oscar for *Dick Tracy* after winning previously for *Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?* Sylbert's evocation of a Jewish wedding, wherein one of the Italian hoods amusingly mistakes blintzes for manicotti, hits just the right note.

The cast is as solid as rock.

The sneering Christian Slater is Luciano. Swarthy Richard Grieco plays Siegel. Patrick Dempsey portrays Lansky, and the explosive F. Murray Abraham depicts Rothstein. Michael Gambon is especially effective as Maranzano/Faranzano. Anthony Quinn hams it up as the latter's rival, Masseria.

Mobsters can't be taken seriously as a chronicle of crime in America, but if you take it for what it is, you probably won't be disappointed.

SNIPPETS...

•*V.I. Warshawski*, which is based on Sara Paretsky's detective novels, exposes an audience to a female gumshoe. V.I. (Kathleen Turner) is a tough, no-nonsense private eye who tangles with scum of the earth as she investigates the murder of an ex-hockey player. In the process, she discovers a startling conspiracy. Now playing at Famous Players theatres, *V.I. Warshawski* is supposedly a feminist film. It may be. Mostly, however, it is simply boring. And can you imagine a sultry blonde like Turner impersonating someone like V.I. Warshawski? It's far fetched.

•In *The Doctor*, a wealthy, rather insensitive heart and lung specialist, Jack McKee (William Hurt), gets a taste of his own medicine when a malignant tumor turns up in his throat. Faced with a life-threatening illness, a chastened McKee learns the value of compassion, true friendship and family ties as he is plunged into a maelstrom of medical tests administered by cold-hearted physicians and confronted by an uncaring hospital bureaucracy. Randa Haines' clinical film, now at Famous Players theatres, may be construed as a constructive critique of the medical profession. Hurt, Elizabeth Perkins, Christine Lahti, Mandy Patinkin and Adam Arkin turn in better-than-average performances.

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TORONTO —

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The volunteer committee of the Art Gallery of Ontario (AGO) is sponsoring Heirloom Discovery Days on September 28 and 29 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Professional appraisers from Sotheby's, the prestigious international auction house, will give their expert opinions on your paintings, prints, silver, porcelain, glass, jewelry and oriental works of art. Furniture can also be appraised from clear color photographs.

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Travel

Raffles Hotel among important projects

Singapore restores landmarks as link to city's past

By
SHELDON KIRSHNER

SINGAPORE —

Not so long ago, "preservation" was an alien word in Singapore's urban vocabulary.

In relentless fashion, Singapore seemed intent on tearing down the old and replacing it with the new.

As a result, priceless neighborhoods and buildings that conjured up a long-gone era disappeared, prompting increasingly vocal complaints by residents and tourists alike.

Having unveiled a master restoration plan, Singapore has finally begun to preserve — and renovate — that which was once deemed expendable in the heady name of progress.

Forests of gleaming skyscrapers still dominate its skyline, but nowadays city fathers realize that Singapore's appeal as a tourist destination partially depends on its historic buildings and districts.

And since tourism is an integral part of its economy, this is no mere public relations gimmick.

The restoration and redevelopment of Raffles Hotel, declared a national monument in 1987, is rated here as one of the most important such projects.

Named after Sir Stamford Raffles, Singapore's first British governor, Raffles is one of the great hotels of Asia. Closed in 1989 for renovation, Raffles will reopen in September, although the grand reopening will not take place until next February.

In its heyday, Raffles attracted the likes of Rudyard Kipling, Noel Coward, Charlie Chaplin and Somerset Maugham.

Guests liked the ambience — the teakwood floors, the high moulded ceilings, the overhead fans and the tropical gardens, where they could languorously sip the Singapore Sling, which was conceived at its Long Bar in 1915.

Will retain grandeur

In its reincarnation, Raffles will retain its former grandeur, while incorporating 70 new upscale shops from Louis Vuitton to Tiffany.

The tropical gardens, which were always immensely popular, will be expanded.

In the meantime, tourists can enjoy two landmarks which already have been renovated — the Alkaff Mansion and the Empress Palace.

Set in a park-like garden, the stately Alkaff Mansion is a monument to refined taste. Formerly the home of the Alkaff family, whose roots are in Oman, this white stucco building is an eclectic mix of British, Arab, Dutch and Asian architectural styles.

With its extensive verandahs, imposing twin towers, stained glass windows, carved eaves and hardwood floors, the mansion is ideal in its new role as an elegant restaurant.

From one of its terraces, a panoramic view of Singapore's busy harbor is visible.

Singapore's modern skyline co-exists with colonial architecture (foreground).

The Empress Palace, Singapore's first major conservation project, once housed the legislative assembly. Today, the neoclassical building adjacent to the Singapore River is a museum.

For the next four years, the Empress Palace will exhibit rare artifacts from China. The current exhibition is on the Han dynasty, and the highlight of the collection is a 2,000-piece jade burial suit, which is considered one of the finest archeological finds of the century.

* * *

For more information, contact the Singapore Tourist Promotion Board in Toronto. (323-9139).

Vancouver's climate, entertainment beckons tourists

By
MAURICE LUCOW

VANCOUVER —

If you're getting somewhat fed up with the heat and humidity of Toronto and Montreal as well as Florida and the Caribbean, a vacation in the Vancouver area might just cheer you up.

The locals say that summer hasn't really come yet to Vancouver because the recent average daily temperature has been in the low 20s maximum and quite a bit lower at night. Even if summer does come — that is a summer by Vancouver standards — the temperature is not likely to go above 25. Once in a while it hits 30 — and that's news!

There hasn't been much rain, either, as Mother Nature seems to save all of that for the winter months.

So all in all, if you're used to "eastern" weather, as I am, you'll find the climate here pleasant and easy to take. Because of the soothing ocean breezes, you can still pick up a tan without burning yourself and most of the many beaches are clean enough so that "no swimmer" signs are rare.

If you like big city life, Vancouver is no hick town. Garth Drabinsky's *Phantom of the Opera* is playing here, and there are seats available, according to the charts run in the *Phantom* ads. Movies here open at the same time as they do in Toronto; TV booms in from a number of points in neighboring Washington state — and a wider variety than you get from Buffalo; satellite TV from Chicago and Atlanta is just getting under way; there's plenty of night life, and the province's Music '91 is bringing a number of top U.S. stars here — and this will continue until late September.

BC Transit offers bus service throughout Vancouver and to the suburban areas known as the Lower Mainland, which run right through to the U.S. border. The transit system also includes the SeaBus which takes you across the harbor to North and West Vancouver, if you prefer not to drive across the Lions Gate Bridge; and the SkyTrain is the newest form of transportation. It's a rapid transit system and much more enjoyable than the subway because you're riding high above the ground and can take in the scenic delights.

I've stayed at the Four Seasons, Hyatt Regency and Bayshore Inn — all luxurious hotels, with superb service and fairly good food. From what I understand, business has not been so hot this summer and you can bargain with the hotels on the rates, so if you phone ahead (and you should), try a little persuasion.

If you want to be downtown, the Four Seasons and the Hyatt are in the heart of the business area. The Four Seasons anchors the Pacific Mall, which is the top shopping mall in the city and where (this is for the men) you'll see the prettiest girls in the shortest of mini-skirts doing their shopping. Eaton's anchors the other side of the mall and if you go outside and cross the road, you're at The Bay.

If you stay at the Hyatt, try and get on the top floor because then you can make use of the club, where you get free coffee, pastry, orange juice and breakfast cereals all day long. As well as a pleasant lounge where you can meet your friends and relatives.

Westin's Bayshore Inn is perfectly located right on the harbor and if you're lucky, you can get a room where you can sit and gaze at the beautiful boats in a marina, the big cruise ships that work their way to Alaska, and watch the float planes take off and come in from Victoria and other points in British Columbia.

The Bayshore is just a block or so away from Stanley Park, one of the finest natural parks on the continent — and only five minutes away from the business area. Watching the penguins frolic is truly a sight to behold; and the open-air theatre has great productions (but do bring an umbrella — just in case).

A new Vancouver feature this year is a tram — it's really a bus built to look like a streetcar. It's used for sightseeing and you can pick it up in front of the Bayshore.

Across the harbor, in North Vancouver, is Grouse Mountain, which rises some 1,100 metres. The Grouse Mountain

[Cont'd. on page 35]

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TRAVEL TALK

By
LEN BUTCHER

Whether it's the easing of tensions in the Mideast or the fact that **Israel** is one of the world's great holiday destinations, one of the most famous hotel chains in the world is going to open its first hotel there.

Holiday Inn has announced it is going to spend more than $19 million to build a 255-room hotel in **Eilat.**

Despite the setback in tourism as a result of the **Gulf War,** things are again booming in **Israel** and that feeling of optimism can be seen not only by the **Holiday Inn's** plans, but elsewhere.

The **Eilat Caesar** hotel is into its second year of renovation, according to **Yehuda Shen,** director of the **Israel Government Tourist Office** in **Toronto.** He tells me the latest projects to be completed are a new banquet hall and a modern store in the lobby. Next on tap for remodelling are the lobby and reception area.

This fall some 50 rooms will be redone (new furniture, carpeting, lighting, bathrooms, etc.). This is the second set of 50 rooms to get this treatment. Along with these renovations which will include all the rooms in the hotel, there are plans to add another 200 rooms. This expansion will take place after the chain has added another 80 rooms to its **Jerusalem Caesar** property.

And another giant in the hotel industry is not exactly sleeping either. The **Jerusalem Hilton** has spent more than $10 million in renovations to its already fine hotel. Most of the guest rooms, banqueting halls and lobby lounge were completely renovated.

To get people to stay at their spiffy, made-over facility, the **Jerusalem Hilton** is offering some appealing specials. Until Sept. 31, when you stay at the hotel, an **Israeli** charity organization will receive five per cent of what you pay for your room--in your own name. So while you're having a great time on your vacation, you know that someone in need is benefiting. It makes your vacation just a little more special.

You can decide which of the following organizations will receive your donation: **Akim** (disabled and mentally retarded children); **Yad Sarah** (medical assistance for the needy); **Forum Ha'Tzioni** (new immigrants' assistance); **Welfare Association For Israel's Soldiers**; **Elem** (disadvantaged children).

But there's more. Beginning Nov. 20 and running through Feb. 28, (excluding dates between Dec. 22 and Jan. 10) if you book a room and bring a friend with you, he or she will get another room for free. In other words, it's a two-for-one offer. This obviously means that this friend you're bringing with you is just that, a friend, someone who you like traveling with, but when it comes time to turn back the covers...

Okay, we've got that straightened out. But these days, so many couples travel together that this is a great deal. You both can cut your room costs by half by sharing the price of one room, but getting two.

But **Butcher Man,** I don't have any friends. Okay, garlic breath, don't sweat it. The **Hilton** figured there might be people like you, so they're saying: "If you don't have anybody to bring along, we'll let you invite a new oleh family to be the guests while you're here." Now this is an offer you can't refuse.

And speaking of offers, the **Dan Hotels** group didn't just fall off a turnip truck either. Its started a **King David Crown** frequent guest program which offers overseas guests of any **Dan Hotel** bonus benefits when they return to a **Dan Hotel** within 10 months of their first visit (but not earlier than two weeks after they check out).

King David Crown benefits include priority reservations, fast check-in, check-out, late check out welcome drink, English-language daily newspaper, a discount of up to 30 per cent on car rentals, free entry to **Dan** health clubs and free entry for two additional persons to the hotel pool. The special bonus benefit is a $7 cash value voucher for each night's stay, valid for paying accommodations, as well as for restaurant and bar bills.

With all these offers, and the fun that you have when you go to **Israel,** we should just close up the house or condo, take a leave of absence from work and spend the next three months there. Together. How about it? My only hurdle is convincing our esteemed editor, **Patricia G.K. Rucker** (the **GK** stands for **Genghis Khan**) that it would be in the best interests of the paper and the continuing good health and welfare of the staff.

Unfortunately, she's a hard sell, but if all of you sign a petition saying you want **The CJN** staff along, we might have a chance. If you think lobbying for the whole staff might be a little much, then just put my name down. At least if I take off three months. no one will miss me.

London's Pelham quite homelike

By
BARBARA KINGSTONE

LONDON, England — "Would you mind waiting," I was asked when I arrived for my appointment to interview the general manager of London's The Pelham Hotel. Well, I hate waiting, but if I have to wait anyway, let it always be like this.

The Pelham's sitting room is the closest to the comfortable stately living rooms that grace the pages of high-style English and European home magazines.

A carved wood fireplace surrounded with a highly shined brass fire fender, burgundy damask down-filled sofa and chairs with pillows piled high, majestic matching drapes, pine-paneled, 17th century walls bought and fitted for the room — so great to show off the antique glass-cased secretaire and equestrian oils. Paintings.

Get the picture? Waiting here was no ordeal as I snuggled up in a wheat-colored upholstered wing back chair, was served coffee on the finest china accompanied with the best shortbread cookies.

The glass doors leading to the small stylish lobby swung as quietly as the staff who went about their business at the nearby desk.

General manager Sally Bulloch enters with great apologies. You try to tell her that in fact, this interview was anything but stressful.

"I love this hotel, which makes working here so easy," she says. The unexpectedly young woman is one of the few female general managers in the hotel business in London. Her background includes other top hotels but The Pelham has stolen her heart. Mine too.

Situated in South Kensington, almost across from the tube station, within walking distance of Harrod's and Sloans Street, a stone's throw from Christie's and the Victoria & Albert Museum, exclusive restaurants nestled near neighborhood cafes and leafy garden squares with elegant mansions, the unpretentious building has become a home away from home to the likes of Lauren Bacall, John Schlesinger, Sir Alec Guiness, Jeremy Irons, Al Pacino, Michael and Kirk Douglas, Ralph Lauren, Giorgio Armani, the staff of *60 Minutes* . . . need I go on?

With only 37 rooms, which include three suites, the four-floor former townhouse was bought and renovated by Tim Kemp. He and his wife Kit have developed one of the smartest of the small luxury hotels in London.

Without much advertising, rooms are booked well in advance. There's a small but stunning restaurant on the bottom floor and guests have the choice of 24-hour room service.

The staff are mostly young and energetic and as Bulloch pointed out, they smile a lot.

"Rooms should always look as though they've never been slept in before," said Bulloch as she emphasized that there are only six rooms per chamber maid, an excellent ratio.

And the rooms live up to the public space below. All done in antique furniture, many have chandeliers, four poster beds, gracefully swagging drapes, some with rococo ceilings, while others are tucked up under the eaves. The bathrooms are decorated in mahogany and marble and all have showers and tubs.

Suite 102 is exceptional with a sitting room and fireplace — picture perfect.

Just before leaving, I'm shown the dark-panelled, plush Smoking Room, almost across from the Front Lounge. Again the inviting room is as stylishly English as you'd want, but one of the features is the Honesty Bar.

There in an armoire, are glasses and liquor for every taste and desire. Here you're expected to take what you want and just make a notation on the available memo pad.

So cosy and family homelike is The Pelham that just as I was about to say goodbye, an American guest entered to thank Bulloch and tell her that next time she'd bring the other children. This time she wanted to show her eldest a special treat, just the two of them.

Now if everyone could have a mother like that to take them to a hotel like this. . . .

The Pelham Hotel is located at 15 Cromwell Place, London SW7 2LA. Telephone 071-589 8288 — FAX 071 584-84444.

Rates range from $180 for a small queen room to $500 for a suite.

Vancouver beckons tourists

[Cont'd. from page 34]

Coaster provides rides down the mountainside in summer and skiing is available all winter. An aerial tramway operates all year to the chalet.

The trouble with North Van and the mountain is that when you're in the city, you can't always see it because the mountain is often shrouded in mist. But believe us — it's there and very impressive!

If you're looking for a kosher meal, there's only one place to go and that's the Jewish Community Centre, which is about a $10 cab drive from downtown. There are also dairy restaurants nearby, with all the favorites you can get in Toronto or Montreal.

For toll-free information on travel in B.C. phone 1-800-663-6000; or write the Department of Tourism, 1117 Wharf St., Victoria, B.C., V8W 2Z2; FAX 1-604-387-1590.

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Business Outlook

Theatre to open by May '93

Mirvish family breaks new ground

By
STEPHANIE CHAPMAN

TORONTO —

The who's who of the theatre world came together with prominent business people last week at the ground breaking ceremony for Toronto's newest theatre on King Street.

Demonstrating their flair for the unexpected, the Mirvish men, David and Ed, arrived in their own type of limo — the bucket of a back hoe — sporting white overalls and Miss Saigon hard hats.

At the ceremony, Mayor Art Eggleton said it was "a red letter day for Toronto." He went on to say that there has not been a theatre built in North America for the past 30 years. To the crowd's applause he pointed out that one would have to go even further back in time to find one that had been financed privately.

The Mirvish project, built for the production of *Miss Saigon*, is a 2000-seat theatre boasting one of the biggest stages in Canada and the most up-to-date technical facilities to be found anywhere in the world.

Producer Cameron Mackintosh, who also attended the ceremony, said the physical production of the theatre would total $10 to $12 million.

The group said plans were well underway and within the 659 days allowed for the construction, the theatre will be open. The official opening is planned for May 26, 1993.

At a press conference after the ceremony, David Mirvish said he was compelled to build the theatre on the strength of the *Miss Saigon* production. It was mentioned that there is as much scenery in *The Phantom of the Opera* and *Les Miserables* combined as there is in *Miss Saigon*.

However, he added that the theatre has to be suitable to house other theatrical productions at the end of Miss Saigon.

Mackintosh said that he hopes to start casting this fall. He is looking for people from Canada to take part in the production. Asked who was to play the lead role, he replied that the lucky person will be one who has not held any big roles previously.

As to the name of the theatre, David said this issue is still unresolved.

"However, the politics are over, the shovel is in the ground and the theatre will be there in 19 months."

Pictured are (from left) David Mirvish, Ed Mirvish and Mayor Art Eggleton.

Liberalized trade program in effect starting Sept. 1st

JERUSALEM (JPFS) —

Israel's much-vaunted trade liberalization program will go into effect on Sept. 1 by introducing customs duties of 20-50 per cent on most products, Zvi Koren, director-general of the Ministry of Industry and Trade, told The Jerusalem Post recently.

Koren noted that the highest duties would be imposed on labor-intensive products, as these tend to be especially cheap in comparison to Israeli goods.

Duties on textile products will be even higher: 30-60 per cent on yarn and cloth and 75 per cent on finished clothing.

However, officials said that 20-50 per cent duties are "reasonable," and should allow importers to make a profit here, while incidentally lowering prices for the consumer. "Many products are three or four times more expensive in Israel than they are overseas," explained one Treasury official. "You could set the tariff at 200 per cent, and it would still be worthwhile to import."

The high tariffs, which are slated to be gradually reduced over the next few years, will replace licensing requirements and other administrative barriers which previously kept many products, especially cheap goods from the Far East, out of Israeli markets. However, they will not apply to goods from either the United States or the European Community, due to these nations' free-trade agreements with Israel.

According to Koren the duties on most products are scheduled to be reduced by some 20 per cent a year for the next five years. On "sensitive" items such as textiles, tariffs will be gradually reduced over a seven-year period instead.

The maximum final rates will be 8 per cent on raw material and 12 per cent on finished products, but duties on many items are slated to go down to zero.

Today, customs duties on most items — except those covered by free-trade agreements with the EC and the United States — range from 6-20 per cent.

The proposed tariffs still require approval by Finance Minister Yitzhak Moda'i to become official, but this is expected to be forthcoming.

The initial rates and schedule of planned reductions will then be distributed to Israeli industrialists, so that they can gauge the competition they will be facing each year and prepare accordingly.

After Sept. 1, other rules affecting imports, such as standards requirements, are to be examined with the goal of eliminating those aimed at protecting local industries rather than the consumer.

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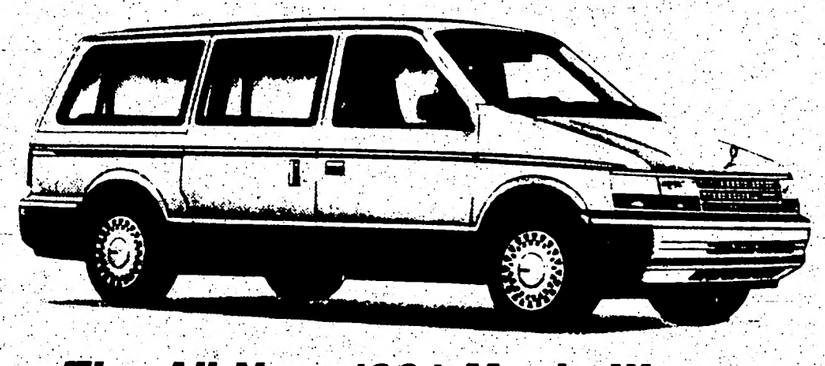
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Business Outlook

The Readers Ask:

By MURRAY SHERR, BUNNY BERGSTEIN & EARL CRACKOWER

Government-backed investments guaranteed

Safety of finance institutions questioned.

Question: In light of the recent problems related to Standard Trust, it is difficult for me to determine how sound a financial institution is or how safe the investments are in the various financial institutions. What safeguards are there for a small investor that can be relied upon?

Answer: In recent months, we have often been asked this question. The savings and loan problems in the United States and the downgrading of ratings of certain Canadian financial institutions by the bond rating services has added greatly to the feeling of insecurity of the public. We think it appropriate to expand on the guarantees available to the four major types of institutions.

The Canada Deposit Insurance Corporation (CDIC) insures deposits at banks, trust companies and savings and loans companies. The maximum amount of coverage per depositor at each institution is $60,000. Only investments having an investment term of not more than five years in duration are covered. There are ways of insuring more than $60,000 with a particular institution, for example having investments in both of the spouses' names or having joint investments. A very informative brochure is available and may be obtained at most of the financial institutions or directly from CDIC by phoning 1-800-267-1999.

In Ontario, shares and deposits at credit unions and caisses populaire are insured up to certain limits by the Ontario Share And Deposit Insurance Corporation (OSDIC). The limits and coverage is similar to CDIC mentioned earlier. A descriptive brochure may be obtained from your local branch of any credit union or directly from OSDIC by telephoning 416-730-8690.

If you have investments with a security firm or investment dealer, there are certain safeguards which may protect some or all of your investments. Any government-backed investment, of course, is guaranteed. Members of the four major stock exchanges and the Investment Dealers Association of Canada must operate according to industry regulations. Fully paid-for securities must be segregated from the regular business of the dealer. There is also the Canadian Investor Protection Fund (CIPF) to cover losses of securities and cash balances within certain limits. Brochures may be obtained from offices of the various investment dealers or directly from the CIPF by calling 416-866-8366.

The life insurance industry in Canada has enjoyed an enviable reputation for protecting clients' investments. No federally chartered life insurance company has ever gone bankrupt or has failed to honor its contractual obligation to policyowners. The reason for this stability is the very strict legislation that governs the industry. Life insurance companies must set aside reserves for liabilities to policy owners. These reserves are carefully audited by the federal authorities each year.

In addition, the life insurance industry has a consumer protection plan called The Canadian Life and Health Insurance Compensation Corporation (Comp Corp). This is a federally incorporated private company. The plan's objective is to protect, within limits, Canadian policyholders against loss of benefits should a member of Comp Corp become insolvent.

Generally, life insurance policies are covered up to $200,000. Cash in contracts such as RRSPs, RRIFs and pension policies are covered up to $60,000; life annuities and disability income policies are covered up to $2,000 income per month.

For a complete explanation of the coverage and the options available under Comp Corp you may obtain a descriptive booklet from most life insurance companies or call Comp Corp direct at 416-977-1936.

We recommend that you obtain the appropriate descriptive literature from the various insuring groups and carefully review the material. This will help you to make a more informed decision as to where to place your investments. Hopefully you will also derive the comfort you are seeking.

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	65	515.55	491.33
	71	555.29	533.00
JOINT LIFE ANNUITY Guaranteed Term 15 years	Age 60	473.38	457.85
	65	489.80	476.42
	71	510.78	501.38

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THE BRIDLE PATH EXCLUSIVE Contemporary, open design w/innovative use of angles, space, lighting. Indoor pool. $4,980,000. Please call E. Kalles 488-4488.

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MISTY CRES. 2 STOREY CONTEMPORARY creates visual excitement with lots of open living space. Indoor pool. $2,180,000. Please call E. Kalles 488-4488.

BAYVIEW/YORK MILLS. Gorgeous ravine property! Overlooking Rosedale Golf Course. 2 storey, 4 bdrms. $1,450,000. Please call Angie Psihramis 488-4488.

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BAYVIEW/JOHN. New & beautiful. $875,000. 5+ bdrms., finished basement, sauna, marble, large lot. Please call Naomi Fruitman 488-4488.

1ST AD — NEW EXCL. YORK MILLS GARDENS. 82'x180'. 4 bdrm. bung. + family rm. Quiet street. $799,000. Please call N. Kopman/M. Wasserman 441-2888.

STUNNING "MUSKOKA" SETTING. In Bayview Village! Updated, spacious 5 br. ranch! W/o lower level to pool! $749K. Please call Michele Noar 441-2888.

BAYVIEW/FIFESHIRE ½ ACRE! 5 br., large Tudor, solid & well maintained. Open w/o lower level & maid's qtrs. $579K. Please call Michele Noar 441-2888.

BRIGHT & AIRY BAYVIEW VILLAGE. 3 br., magnificent lot overlooking park/ravine. Move right in. Please call Corinne Kalles 441-2888.

WILLOWDALE VALUE! $389K. 3 bdrm. bung., fin. bsmt., sep. ent., great investment opportunity. Close to all amenities. Please call Carolyn Feldman 488-4488.

1,322 SQ. FT. OF LUXURY & COMFORT. Yonge S./Major Mac. N/E corner unit, 2 bdrms. + sol., excellent facilities. Please call F. Jalalli 488-4488.

CENTRAL

WARREN RD. Capture perfection in this elegantly restored home with every luxury imaginable. $3,500,000. Please call Elise Kalles 488-4488.

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SUPERB RENOVATION $1,495,000. Fabulous panoramic view of the city in this unique 6 bedroom home on south ravine lot. Please call Eileen Cohen 488-4488.

340 RIVERVIEW DR. Reduced By Thousands. Contemporary estate property, ravine, pool, tennis ct. Must sell. Please call Cheryl Joseph 488-4488.

3 STOREYS OF PURE LUXURY At Bayview/Blythwood. 5 bdrms., 5 baths, skylights, 3 frpls., 10' ceilings. $895K. Please call Joanne Glock 488-4488.

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Gorgeous renovated 4 bdrm. with mn. flr. den and powder rm., 5pc. mstr. ensuite, dble garage, central air. Eleanor Wagman 488-2875.

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$679,000 Fantastic 5br, mod. kitch, mn. flr. den + fam. rm. **Marty Wagman 226-1987.

BATHURST - LAWRENCE ONLY $285,000!
Fabulous det. 3 bdrm., 2 full baths, 5 appls., CAC, hwrd., fin. bsmt. Dale Noble 226-1987.

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$649,000! Fab south lot! Stunning mstr. ste! Gourmet kit! Fin. L/L! Must sell! Rena Bader 226-1987.

BAYVIEW/YORK MILLS — SOLD — MOSSGROVE TR!
Updated 5 bdrm res, fin lower, Wycliffe blt, lot, prime loc. A. Pollock/A. Kamin 226-1987.

NEW LISTING AT LESLIE & FINCH
$569,000. 2 stry, 4 bdrm. fam. rm. on main. 4 baths, large principal rms, approx. 3,000 sq. ft. Janie Lerner 226-1987.

BAYVIEW/16TH — DREAM HOME!
4 bdrm res., fin lower, Wycliffe blt, loaded with extras! Ann Kamin/Anna Pollock 226-1987.

1ST AD! STEELES/HIDDEN TRAIL
Need 5 bdrms? This 2 storey home boasts lrge principal rms., family rm. on main, fin. bsmt, dble door + garage. To view L. Stoneman 226-1987.

DEFINITELY — SOLD — AT $469,000
Cliffwood/Don Mills. Beauti... family home on quiet cres. 4 bdrms, new kit. ++++ L. Grammer 226-1987.

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CONDOMINIUMS

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Spectacular 2-bdrm. suite, marble, mirrors, Calif shutters, quality plus! D. Hansen 226-1987.

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BAYVIEW/FINCH — REDUCED!
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CASA LOMA
$549,000. Beautifully upda... — SOLD — oom, master ensuite, outstanding 2-storey family rm.., ...m system. *Cheryl Sniderman.

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2 storey, 3 bdrm, finished bsmt, Vendor bought — must sell this. Howard Skopitz 764-7200.

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LOCATIONS LOCATIONS LOCATIONS

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Spotless 1 bedroom, south exposure with large balcony, 3 appliances, broadloom and hardwood throughout. Joseph Soer, Sales Representative 771-7100.

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2 bedroom condo, 2 baths, 5 appliances, hardwood throughout. Won't last $179,900. Joseph Soer, Sales Representative 771-7100.

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$279,900 4 Bdrm., 2½ baths, white kit., fam. rm. w/frpl., w/o to deck, stained hardwood, fin. w/o bsmt. to lrg. private yard overlooking ravine, neutral decor, shows well. Jeff Tabachnick, Associate Broker 771-7100.

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BATHURST-FINCH — LOOK WHAT WE FOUND!
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Immaculate, 4 bdrm; 2 sty; fin. bsmnt; $354,900. Marilyn Ray, 731-7111.

BAYVIEW-STEELES — SMART BUY
Immaculate 4 bdrm., fam. rm., gorgeous lot. $489,900. Marilyn Ray, 731-7111.

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Custom design 4 bdrms, grey & white decor. $343,900. Bella Beer, 731-7111.

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4 bdrm., mn. fl. laund & fam; dbl. gar; $279,900. Ted Waxman, 731-7111.

BATHURST-STEELES — VALUE PACKED 3 BDRM.!
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Huge fam. rm; firpl; sunken liv. rm; $314,900. Dillon Jones, 731-7111.

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5 bdrm. 2 storey 6 bath. Huge liv. & din. Up to date kit. Built in appl., fin. bsmnt., dbl. gar.

BATHURST-STEELES
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BATHURST MANOR
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520-9714 (Pager)
Coldwell Banker Canada Inc.

2 Houses For Sale Private

Bathurst/Frontenac - 3 bedroom sidesplit. Finished basement. Large kitchen. Central air. $369,000. For appointment, 781-5830. Open House Sunday, 2-4pm. 6139

Bathurst/Prince Charles. Sparkling decor. 45' frontage facing park. 3+ bedrooms, 3 bathrooms. Spectacular built-ins. Agents welcome. 782-5155. 6145

FOX

BATHURST/GLENCAIRN
Custom built 3,857 sq. ft. home. Excellent location. Walk to subway. Only $699,000. Call Mr. Pelkowitz.

BATHURST/LAWRENCE
Charming & spacious 3 bdrm. bungaow on large lot! Move-in cond, sep. entr. to basement apt., fabulous location. Only $379K. Call David Eichorn 787-1712.

BATHURST/WILSON
Spacious & immaculate 4 bdrm, 2 storey plus family rm. addition. Central air, many upgrades, move in condition. Jacob Florans 787-1712.

CLANTON PARK VIC.
Larger 3 bdrm. bung. on 50 ft. lot. Very well maintained, in-law suite, central air + more. Jacob Florans 787-1712.

JOSEPH FOX REAL ESTATE LIMITED

2 Houses For Sale Private

Bathurst/Steeles - 4 bedrooms, 2 baths. Finished basement. Air. Appliances. 60'x125'. $385,000. 731-2258. 6198

Bathurst/Sheppard - Executive townhouse. 3 bedrooms, 3 bathrooms. Rec room/ nanny's room. 1,850s.f. White and bright. Walk to J.C.C., 3 synagogues and TTC. Gleaming hardwood floors. New almond kitchen. End unit. $245,9000. 638-8375. Open House every Sunday 1-5, 14 Wild Gingerway. 5827

Bathurst/Wilson - $269,000. 4 bedroom, 3 bathroom. Family room. Rec room. Air. 5 appliances. 635-6865. 42 Touraine Avenue. 6185

3 Houses For Rent

AMELIN PROPERTY MANAGEMENT
789-1293
HOMES FOR RENT
BATHURST-LAWRENCE
IMMEDIATE
383 LAWRENCE WEST
New 2 storey 4 bdrm. 4 bath + separate bsmnt. apt. Central air, dbl. gar. Reasonable.

27 LEDBURY
4 bdrm. 4 bath, lib., reasonable.

72 STORMONT
3 bdrm. 2 bath. $1,100 + separate bsmnt. apt. $550 or whole house $1,550.

55 SHELBORNE
Basement apt. $575.00

Call 789-1293
9 to 5

Bathurst/Eglinton - 3 bedrooms. Immaculate. New appliances. Immediate. 781-1920, 656-4203. 6202

3 Houses For Rent

Clark/Bathurst - Unique 5 bedrooms, 4 washrooms. Cathedral entrance. 3 walk-in closets Burglar alarm. Promenade mall, schools, synagogue, park, tennis. 738-5978, 731-2136. 5721

Bathurst/South of Steeles - Luxury modern 3 bedroom house. $1,600 plus. 665-4043. 6196

11 Accommodation Wanted

U of T Jewish female student, looking for clean quiet accommodation downtown as of September 1st, 1991. Please call 962-8148. 5788

Female law student, non-smoker wishes to rent quiet room preferrably near U of T. Alissa, 514-271-0558. 6214

6 Condominiums For Sale

Safeguard
Real Estate Limited Realtor

85 SKYMARK DR. "CLASSIC"
Breathtaking view & exquisite detail distinguish this 2-bdrm., 3 baths, balcony ++++. *E. Goldman, 886-1200.
Asterisk * indicates Sales Representative

SKYMARK REVIEW DON MILLS & FINCH
SKYMARK. Luxury penthouse from 2,200 sq. ft. to 3,200 sq. ft.
SKYMARK I. A paradise. S-E corner reno. 2-bdrm. + fam. + balc.
SKYMARK II. S-E corner w/city view, 2-bdrm. + fam. + sol. + balc.
SKYMARK ZENITH. 2-bdrm. + sol., 2 bath. Bargain.
SKYMARK ELEGANCE. 1-bdrm. + fam. to 2-bdrm. + fam. + bal. For our updated inventory call Santee Leung, **THE SKYMARK SPECIALIST**, 441-2003/24 hr. on call, carphone + pager. **SANTEE REALTY INC.**

- **COURTLAND.** 2 bdrm & sunrm. $199,000. Steve Kruger, 731-7111.
- **133 TORRESDALE** 3 bd. $229,900. Susan Hochman, 731-7111.
- **343 CLARK.** 2 bd. corner, $229,900. Lucy Melamud, 731-7111.
- **135 ANTIBES.** 1 bd., balc. $119,900. Gabby Goldring, 731-7111.
- **PROMENADE.** 2 bd., 1,350 sq. ft. $185,900. B. Beer, 731-7111.
- **130 NEPTUNE.** 3 bd. corner, $189,900. Bella Beer, 731-7111.
- **LANDMARK III.** 2 bd., sol. $225,000. Ted Waxman, 731-7111.

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BATHURST & WILSON
$179,900
Very spacious 3-Bdrm. CONDO in well kept building, close to BAYCREST Centre, Yorkdale and within walking distance to synagogues. Five appliances, custom drapes & blinds, gleaming parquet floors, sabbath elevator and many other extras. Please call **ANDREW TEODOSIU at 633-3322.**
NATIONAL GROUP REALTY SERVICES INC.

343 Clark Avenue West. Subpenthouse. Luxury condo. Corner suite with panoramic view of city. Approx. 1,750s.f. 2 bedrooms with 2 ensuite baths. 2 balconies. 1 extra powder room. Must be seen. Asking $480,000. For appointment call 882-0100 or 882-4615. 5729

7 Condominiums For Rent

BATHURST-CLARK Corner 2 bd. $1,250. Bella Beer, Ungerman Rlty. 731-7111.

Primrose 1. 2 bedroom, 2 bathroom. Blinds. $1,200 monthly. Days 736-7000, evenings 731-2211. 5919

Central heat and air. 2 bedrooms, 2 full bathrooms. Eat-in kitchen. 5 appliances. Verticals. Locker. Parking. September 1st. 783-0861. 6203

Bathurst/Finch. 135 Antibes. 1 bedroom. Immediately. Price negotiable. Larry, 669-5513, evenings 733-8361. 6206

Bathurst/Clark - Luxurious, upgraded 2 bedrooms, 2 baths. West view. 669-6188 after 6pm. 6163

10 Accommodation Available

Bathurst/Sheppard - Furnished room. Private washroom. Parking. Kosher. Professional female preferred. 638-9240, no Shabbos. 6205

12 Shared Accommodation

Roomate(s) wanted. 3 bedroom apartment. On subway line. Air conditioned. Dishwasher. Parking, utilities included. $395. Isaac, 789-7777. 6088

Female student wanted to find and share an apartment in central Toronto. September 1st. Robin, 488-8124 evenings. 6171

Bathurst/Clarke - Available immediately. Female to share 2 bedroom basement apartment. Fully furnished. Complete kitchen and bath. Steps from shopping, TTC and synagogues. 10 minutes from York University. No Saturday calls, 889-6097. 6186

St. Clair/Spadina Rd. - Luxury 2 bedroom apartment to share with female non-smoker. All appliances, A.C., own bathroom. 24th floor balcony overlooking city. Indoor/ outdoor pool, health club, sauna, shopping. 944-3323. 6152

McGill or Concordia. 1st year female student seeks roomate to share apartment in Montreal. 731-3095, 731-3126. 5936

Female roomate wanted. Must be non-smoker. Fully furnished. Bathurst/Steeles area. Call for details. 886-5645, 486-1373. 6094

Yonge/Eglinton - Roomate wanted. 2 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms. September 1st. 514-733-5272. 6216

York University male student seeks roomate. Non-smoker. 485-4593. 6204

Share my house. Near Beth Shalom (Eglinton West subway). Main floor complete with cute little dog and some furniture. 782-1319. 6207

13 Apartments For Rent

Bathurst/Lawrence - Bachelor basement. Private entrance. $450 monthly. Utilities included. Parking. 787-2946. 6162

Bathurst/Sheppard - Furnished/ unfurnished 3 upper bedrooms. Living/dining. Laundry. Garage parking. $1,300. 631-7738.
Bathurst/Sheppard - Furnished/ unfurnished 2 bedroom basement. Parking. Laundry. Separate entrance. $800. 631-7738.
Bathurst/York Downs - Furnished/ unfurnished bachelor basement. Parking. Separate entrance. $575. 631-7738. 6090

Bathurst/Sheppard - Fully furnished 1 bedroom. Parking. 6 month rental from October. 633-7908. 6172

1 Month Free Rent!
Lawrence/Allen - 6-plex. New 1 bedroom. New appliances. Carpeted. Parking. $750; Also, St. Clair/Bathurst 2 bedroom basement, non-smoking, equipped, $570. 783-0179 days, 886-5515 evenings. 5831

13 Apartments For Rent

Bayview/Steeles - Luxury furnished 2 bedroom executive apartment. Health club. October -April. $1200 per month. Phone 225-4911. 6211

20 Cottages For Sale

BELLE EWART WATERFRONTS

"Cook's Bay (Belle Ewart area) - Simcoe. 40 min. from Toronto, waterfront/sand beach, yr-round, very private, well-treed park-like setting on 230 ft. deep lot; near marinas / synagogues, incl. quality furniture & appl. Plus cabin and shed – $385,000.

$529,000. 50 ft. waterfront home winterized w/master sauna, stone f/p, broadloom thruout, T & G panelling, kitchen island, include: 2 ceiling fans, 5 appliances, boat, attached motor (as is), boat lift & dock, swing set.

$590,000. Approx. 82 ft x 220 ft waterfront w/renovated 1,740 sq ft yr round cottage in prime location w/valuable wet slip boathouse and beautiful sandy lake bed, newer flr coverings, 200 amps, cable TV, furniture.

For details on these or other Lake Simcoe Waterfronts please call: **IAN WOODS,** Assoc. Brkr, RE/MAX Chay Realty Inc. (Barrie)

Muskoka/ Bracebridge area. Lakefront. 3 bedroom. Screened in porch. Move in condition. Part of Jewish cottage community of 7. On 3½ acres. Safe sandy beach. Fishing and boating. $120,000. 731-4466. 5907

Balfour Beach. Rhoches Point. 4 bedroom, 2 baths. $189,900. For information days 322-8272, evenings 224-1209. 6119

23 Florida Property For Rent

QUADOMAIN
Yearly Rental. 1 lge. bdrm, 2 bthrms, completely furnished. High floor, overlooking intercoastal Restaurant. 2 pools, 24 hr. sec. $850/month. Turnberry Realty. Margaret 305-935-0300.

Hollywood/Hillcrest - Large furnished 1 bedroom, 2 baths. 4 or 5 months. $1,000 monthly. 636-5851. 6176

Hallandale condo. 5th floor. New Oceanfront building. Fully equipped. Tastefully furnished. 2 bedrooms, 2 3pce. bathrooms. 2 balconies. Washer/dryer on premises. Parking included. Non-smoking. December only. 782-3867, 782-9898. 6192

Lands of the President. West Palm Beach. 2 bedroom, 2 bath. Attractive. Fully equipped. Pool. November 1- February 1. 223-4493. 6209

24 Florida Property For Sale

West Palm Beach, The Consulate
Spacious 3/3 Magnificent Condo, 24 hr security, prestigious President Country Club Membership, beautifully decorated.
Charlotte Sharkey Real Estate Inc.
2000 Palm Beach Lakes Blvd.
#500-B West Palm Beach,
Florida 33409
(407) 640-4199
Evenings (407) 683-6114

Palm Aire or Cypress Bend
Buying, selling or renting. See us first for all your real estate needs.
Wieder Realty Inc.
(305) 978-8300

Deerfield Beach. Century Village. 2 bedroom, 1½ bath. A.C. Fully furnished. $38,000U.S. 416-574-5253 evenings. 5801

Pembrooke Pines/West of Hollywood - 1 bedroom condo. Furnished. Immaculate. Overlooking golf course. On property facilities include PGA rated golf course, par 3 golf course, tennis & pool. Call evenings, 499-0900. 6135

North Miami Beach. 1 bedroom, 2 bath. 6th floor. Luxury condominium. Furnished. Ceramic tile throughout. Close to 163rd street shopping mall. In small secure building with pool. Asking $40,000U.S. Call 856-4925 after 8pm. 6181

24 Florida Property For Sale

Pompano Beach. Cypress Bend. 2/2. Waterview. Completely luxuriously furnished. Laundry room. Ceramic tile throughout. Finished Florida room. 2 clubhouses. A steal at $69,500. 305-972-0002. 5868

Ft. Lauderdale/Sunrise - 1 bedroom, 1 bath. Furnished. Near clubhouse- Free golf. $22,900 U.S. Mr. Haas, 305-473-2400.

26 Florida Accommodation Wanted

Hemispheres/Aventura Wanted. 1-2 bedroom for 1-2 months. 782-1535, leave message. 6146

Rent for season. 2 bedroom, 2 bath. Inverarry or North Miami Beach, Hallandale or Hollywood area on Intercoastal. Nicely furnished and decorated. Hamiton, 416-522-6552. 6212

Responsible couple seeks 1 or 2 bedroom apartment. A.C. January- March. Must be fully furnished. Deerfield/ Boca Raton, Century Village or Sunrise/Ft. Lauderdale. 665-2019. 6173

27 Israel Properties

Property in Israel wanted. All kinds. Call Mr. Jacobs 771-1915.

West Richon LeZion for rent. Luxurious 2 bedrooms, 2 baths. Completely furnished. $600 monthly. 739-9587. 6177

Israel properties wanted, willing to pay in cash dollars. Zohar 882-6544. 6083

Private investment looking for all kinds of property in Israel. Michael, 886-6510. 6077

29 Accommodation Swap/Exchange

We take 2 bedroom oceanfront apartment in Miami Beach or Ft. Lauderdale for downpayment of a luxury 2 bedroom large Toronto apartment. 223-7481. 6071

31 Industrial Commercial Space

580 Queen Street West at Bathurst. 368-2100. Galaxy Donut Shop for sale. Great potential. Fantastic location to diversify. Moving to the States. Call Roy.

33 Vacation Properties

ANITA LATNER
Sales Rep
BOWES & COCKS LTD. REALTOR
(705) 645-2296
24-hr. answering
LAKE OF BAYS
Panoramic views/sunsets from this 4 bd. yr. rnd. cottage. $289,000
LAKE ROSSEAU
Prime 245' s/sw shoreline. Summer cottage. Boathouse w/deck atop. $395,000.
"REEL IN A REAL DEAL WITH ANITA LATNER"

38 Announcements

Sweet Dreams
(Shlayne Chodosaim)
IN CONCERT FEATURING
BLUMA SCHONBRUN
BILL BRIDGES • JOSE SHAPERO
THURS., AUG. 22, 7:45 P.M.
G. Ignatieff Theatre
U of T - 15 Devonshire Pl.
(s. of Varsity Stadium)
Tickets $10 ... at finer Judaica Stores
...or contact:
Bluma - 924-2461

Rooms, basement apartments call Jewish Information Service, 635-5600. 5803

39 Social Annuncements

Donnie & Allan Stern *of Winnipeg, Manitoba*
are pleased to announce
the engagement of their daughter
JOCELYN ARLENE STERN
to
BENJY KATZ
of Toronto
son of Rhoda & Bernie Katz *of Hamilton, Ontario*

42 Articles for Sale

FOR SALE
Letters from
HERZL
JABOTINSKI
AGNON, etc.
782-1962

Bedroom Suite. Stanley (imported from U.S.A.) antique finish. Brass double bed with Simmon's orthopaedic mattress, double dresser, bookshelf, marble top desk and gold/ velvet chair, night table with lamp, white 2 door armoir with mirrors, 5x3 Indian carpet, small round glass table and stand. Mirror matching furniture. 2 comforter sets with linen. Curtains. Excellent condition. $700. Also Indian Rug, 6x9, $175 et 10x14, $375. 630-5374. 6173

50 Domestic Help Available

NANNIES, HOUSEKEEPERS
COMPANIONS
HOUSE COUPLES, COOKS
CLEANING HELP
LIVE IN/LIVE OUT
FREE TRIAL PERIOD, GUARANTEE AND PAYROLL SERVICE
Call: GERRY TAYLOR 964-0328
Medical Personnel Pool®
People Helping People... Each And Every Day...

R.V. Placements has excellent Filipino nannies/ housekeepers available now. No charge for employer. Please call Mr. Rittner, 783-3759, 661-7919, 669-2169. 5825

46 Employment Opportunities

Hart House Warden
University of Toronto

The University of Toronto offers an outstanding opportunity to lead Hart House, the U of T's community centre, into the new century. Hart House is guided by a philosophy of informal general education which seeks to enrich students, faculty, staff and graduates by providing them with a broad spectrum of social, cultural, athletic, and academic activities. The Warden provides leadership in realizing this philosophy as the chief administrator of a multi-faceted facility which encompasses restaurants, athletic facilities, guest rooms, art gallery, libraries, and a farm. The Warden works with the Board and committees of the House in ensuring that the house is responsive to the needs of the community. The Warden is to be accessible to the members of Hart House and guides the staff in setting a welcoming and sensitive tone. The successful candidate will have a mandate to revitalize Hart House by encouraging the development of new programs and activities which reflect the diversity of the University community while maintaining the important historical traditions of Hart House.

- Graduate degree or equivalent in academic or creative professional achievement.
- Demonstrated abilities as an educator.
- Demonstrated ability to manage the financial and personnel affairs of a complex facility.
- The successfull candidate is likely to have at least ten years of experience in related fields.
- Demonstrated ability to communicate with wide variety of individuals and groups, in particular, students. Must be able to act as a liaison between Hart House and the external community in publicity and fundraising matters and to work with the University's scholars and academic leaders. Must have familarity with an academic environment.

APPLICATIONS or NOMINATIONS will be received until August 31, 1991, for an appointment to begin as soon as possible. Please submit resumes or nominations to: **The Advisory Committee Warden of Hart House c/o Clara Mione, Human Resources, 215 Huron Street, University of Toronto, Toronto, M5S 1A1.**

In accordance with its Employment Equity Policy, the University of Toronto encourages applications from qualified women or men, members of visible minorities, aboriginal peoples and persons with disabilities.

Notice to advertisers - The Ontario Human Rights Code prohibits discrimination because of age, sex, marital status, race, creed, colour, nationality, ancestry or place of origin. In compliance with this code **The Canadian Jewish News** reserves the right to make the necessary changes in advertising copy. 4225

49 Financial Opportunities

Fountain pens/Wristwatches. All types wanted by collector. Will pay from $5 to $5,000 for your old pen or wristwatch. Ray, 278-2075. 6133

50 Domestic Help Available

Number 1 Domestic. Live-in or out. Nannies, housekeepers, care for elderly. Available immediately. Cleaning teams for homes and offices. 630-0674. 6160

50 Domestic Help Available

Cleaning lady available. Apartments and houses. Experienced, references. Lorn 740-5846. 6013

Cleaning woman seeks day work. Experienced. Thornhill. 731-5391. 6114

Elena's Loving Care in home quality nursing care for newborns, elderly, handicapped and parent substitution. Pre-birth booking. 391-2209, 240-1987. 5897

Nannies/Housekeepers - Live-in/out, available for immediate and future placement. Reasonable rates. Licensed. Domestic Referral Services. Ellen Shiewitz. 886-1630. 6060

Kyco Domestic Services -Nannies/ housekeepers, live-in. Excellent applicants. Immediate and future placement. Carefully prescreened. Low finders rates. 881-4319. 6009

50 Domestic Help Available

Nannies Available
NO FEE
Local & Overseas
APPLE DOMESTICS
512-2248

Home Helpers
— Nannies —
— Housekeepers —
— Housecouples —
— Companions —
All staff have been interviewed and screened
JUDY RICHARDS (416) 596-0855

High quality house cleaning. 736-1179, after 7pm. 5687

Experienced companion/ cleaning lady available. Call after 7pm, 531-9785. 6110

Russian Jewish woman available to care for elderly. Compassionate and experienced. 782-0521 evenings. 6138

51 Domestic Help Wanted

Babysitter wanted. 4 mornings weekly. 10 month old. 658-3899. 6134

52 Personals

Do a mitzvah, give old clothes for charity. Free pick-up North York. 783-8068. 6165

Crisis situation? Call Tel-Aide: the Jewish Distress Line. 63[illegible] 9610. 557[illegible]

53 Business Personals

AARON HERMANT, Q.C.
Barrister and Solicitor
Practice limited to:
•Residential Tenancies
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Fax 865-6636
Direct Line 865-6628
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Professional and Business Singles- Meet attractive, intelligent and compatible people. Call Dr. Fren & Associates. 28 years of successful introductions. 691-7775. Mississauga, 270-5635. Guelph, 767-2104. 6007

Recession Special for the summer! Call **Chance-A-Glance**, 889-5908. 5804

Contemporary Singles- A unique, affordable way for Jewish singles to meet. 250-1345. 6035

Jewish Introductions International. Local and personalized. All ages. 1-800-624-9244. 6067

Jewish Dateline. You're successful, attractive, caring and intelligent. So, why are you alone? Call Jewish Dateline 789-0110. 5956

New Romance, professional matchmaker. Speaks English, Russian. Singles: call 222-9953. 6170

54 Personal Companions

New in town and lonely, 33, sincerily desires **unconditional love** with marriage minded woman. Please reply to 800 Steeles Ave. W., Ste B-10-144, Thornhill, Ont., L4J 7L2. 6179

54 Personal Companions

REPLYING TO A COMPANION AD WITH A CJN BOX NUMBER?
For these ads simply address your mail to:
Box
The Canadian Jewish News
10 Gateway Blvd.,
Suite 420
Don Mills, Ontario
M3C 3A1

European man, 42, divorced soon, university educated, established professional, slim, attractive & fit, nonreligious, genuine, enjoys sunsets on the beach, *home life & healthy lifestyle*, seeks friend, lover & soulmate in a woman 32-37 with similar qualities. Try, don't be shy. Box 43045, 4841 Yonge St., Willowdale, M2N 6N1.

Wanted: Son-In-Law
My daughter is 27, brunette, 5'6", attractive, healthy, single, B.A. degree, financially independent, lives in Toronto. Please reply to Box 5159 CJN. 6214

Truly nice guy with a bit of class and sense of humour is interested in meeting a sincere female who is down to earth, for serious relationship. Photo would be nice. Box 5149 CJN. 6151

I am an intelligent, handsome bachelor, 48, seeking an attractive, affluent, refined woman, 30-50 for friendship and theatre outings. Please reply Box 5155 CJN 6168

Charming, sporty and humourous gentleman, 29, is looking for an open-minded mature lady. Box 5160 CJN. 6217

How does an attractive 24 year old girl meet a nice guy if she hates the bar scene and hates singles parties even more? She runs an ad in the CJN. Are you an educated, 24 or older guy who wants to exchange blind date horror stories, can tolerate smokers and is looking for a relationship- take a chance- answer my ad. Box 5145 CJN.

Active, vivacious woman seeks fine gentleman, financially secure, in his mid-60's, for a lasting relationship. Box 5150 CJN. 6154

Tired of having the summer go by alone? I'm a 28 year old male looking for an attractive female companion who would like to share those long summer days and nights together. Take a chance, don't let another sunset go by, let's share it. Send a descriptive note and photo if possible. Box 5151 CJN. 6157

Me: Passionately alive, W.J.M., entrepreneur, 30, former television model, expresive, spiritual, (non-religious), creative.
You: W.J.F., witty, passionate, spiritual & beautiful.
Us: Inspired dreamers, growth, laughter, spiritual life partners.
Care to dine avec moi? Box 5141 CJN. 5988

Intelligent, fun-loving, sincere Jewish lady, mid-40's, seeks gentleman for companionship. Box 5147 CJN. 6140

Blonde, petite, professional, outgoing lady, early 40's, looking for a sincere man to sweep me off my feet. Do you want to try? Box 5157 CJN. 6188

Beautiful, intelligent & witty. Isreali lady, currently living in Beverly Hills but willing to relocate looking for a serious relationship with a fun loving, financially secure Jewish gentleman, 60+. Reply with photo to P.O. Box 117369 South Doheny Dr. Beverly Hills CA USA 90211. 6143

Attractive 31 year old male, warm, sensitive, outgoing, ambitious, enjoys tennis, swimming, dancing, travel, looking for young professional woman, between 24-28. Call Steve anytime, 635-0308, please leave message. 6209

54 Personal Companions

Male, mid-50's, divorced, loving, considerate, who knows how to treat a lady, physically fit, looking for 40-45 slim lady for a lasting relationship. Box 5156 CJN. 6173

Attractive woman, single, 5'6", 135lbs., 50's, seeks male companion. Box 5154 CJN. 6167

American male, 25, would like to correspond with female for companionship and eventually something more. Write to Brian Silverman, 29333 Spruce Canyon Drive, Golden, Colorado, 80403. 6184

Slim, nice looking, educated woman, 28, 5'6" would like to meet an attractive, intelligent man. Photo, phone if possible. P.O. Box 81603, 1057 Steeles Ave. West, North York. 5818

9½ weeks or longer. Attractive, outgoing 24 year old Jewish female with blonde hair and green eyes, looking for an attractive professional man of her dreams, age 27-35. Reply with photo to Box 5135 CJN. 6153

A lovable open minded man, age 61, wishes to make the acquaintance of a slim well groomed optimistic woman up to age fifty. (Mentally as well as physically). Reply to Box 5148 CJN. 6141

Jewish female, 26, down-to-earth, university educated, seeks serious minded male for marriage. Reply Box 5158 CJN. 6189

SJM, professional, good looking, sincere personality. Summer activities include horses, camping, canoeing and outdoor concerts. Seeks non-smoking, stable, attractive SJF with good spirit and sense of humour, 26-36. Please send photo and letter (confidential) to Box 5140 CJN. 5985

55 Obituaries

RACHEL'S CATERING
GLATT KOSHER COR150
• SHIVA DINNERS
• SHIVA PLATTERS
• HOT & COLD MENUS
• LARGE SELECTION OF DELICIOUS SALADS
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SHIVA MEALS
•Tasteful presentation
•Varied selection of hot/cold menu items
•Delivery available
milk'n'honey
THE DAIRY RESTAURANT
3457 BATHURST ST.
MC KOSHER VISA
789-7651

Jean Altman on Jul 25/91, late of 645 Castlefield Ave.
Albert Till on Jul 25/91, late of 644 Sheppard Ave. W.
Tillie Podoliak on Jul 27/91, late of 310 Tweedsmuir Ave. #302.
Marion Mest on Jul 26/91, late of 550 University Ave.
William Ash on Jul 27/91, late of 4415 Bathurst St. #309.
Abraham Merkur on July 28/91, late of 120 Shelbourne #1206.
Matilda Rosenberg on Jul 27/91, late of 1654 Bathurst St. #410.
Lillian Brass on Jul 28/91, late of 569 Sheppard Ave. #201.
Maurice Kranz on Jul 27/91, late of 131 Bloor St. W.
Sol Millman on Jul 29/91, late of 131 Torresdale Ave. #1804.
Frieda Pelz on Jul 29/91, late of Meadowcroft Nursing Home.
Fanny Applebaum on Jul 29/91, late of 4266 Bathurst St. #815.
Rebecca Lipman on Jul 30/91, late of 240 Lonsmount Dr.
Moses Tartick on Jul 31/91, late of 2500 Bathurst St. #902.
Hanna Becker on Jul 31/91, late of 12 Kings Cross. 6159

BENJAMIN'S PARK MEMORIAL CHAPEL

55 Obituaries

Borden, Frank on August 4, 1991, late of 4300 Bathurst St., #711.
Cone, Arthur on August 2, 1991, late of 4003 Bayview Ave., #408.
Dubinsky, Ida on July 29, 1991, late of 63 Regal Road.
Elinson, Riva on August 4, 1991, late of 21 Prospect Lane, #A1 West Hartford, Connecticut.
Fisher, Alice on July 30, 1991, late of 2121 Bathurst St., #623.
Gurevich, Maria on July 29, 1991, late of 765 Steeles Ave., W., #1408.
Halpern, Tessie on uly 27, 1991.
Karpovich, Genia on July 29, 1991.
Kirshenblatt, Harry on August 1, 1991, late of 35 Walmer Road #105.
Pochtar, Odel on August 3, 1991, late of 57 Statly Way.
Prager, Agnes Kathleen on August 1, 1991.
Rechter, Molly on August 2, 1991, late of Cummer Lodge Nursing Home.
Stone, (Starr) Harry on July 29, 1991.
Trubkin, Farida on August 3, 1991, late of 63 Crestwood Rd. 6213

Steeles-College Memorial Chapel

56 Unveilings

The unveiling of a monument to the beloved memory of the late **Harry Silverman** will take place on Sunday, August 18, 1991, 2:00pm, at Roselawn Cemetery, Adath Israel Section. Relatives and friends are invited to attend. 5838

The unveiling of a monument to the beloved memory of the late **Sima Saginur** will take place on Sunday, August 18, 1991, 11:00am, at Pardes Shalom Cemetery, Independent Order of Forresters Section. Relatives and friends are invited to attend. 6169

The unveiling of a monument to the beloved memory of the late **Norma Feiman** will take place Sunday, August 18, 10:30a.m., Pardes Shalom Cemetery, Adath Israel Section. Relatives and friends are invited to attend. 6084

56 Unveilings

The unveiling of a monument to the memory of the late
GOLDA DIENER ז"ל
will take place
Sunday, August 25, 10:45 a.m.
Bathurst Lawn Memorial Park
Yeshiva Torah Chaim Section
Relatives & friends are invited to attend.

The unveiling of a monument to the memory of the late beloved
Sonia Pukerman ז"ל
beloved wife, mother & grandmother
will take place
Sunday, August 18th, 11:00 a.m.
Bathurst Lawn Memorial Park
Lubliner Section
Relatives & friends are invited to attend.

The unveiling of a monument to the memory of the late
JESHUA FRIEDLAND ז"ל
beloved husband, father, grandfather & brother
will take place
Sunday, August 25th, 12:00 noon
Bathurst Lawn Memorial Park
Pultusker Landsmanschaft Section
Relatives & friends are invited to attend.

The unveiling of a monument to the memory of the late
ANNA NEWTON ז"ל
will take place
Sunday, August 25th, 12:00 noon
Mount Sinai Memorial Park
Beth Sholam Section
Relatives & friends are invited to attend.

The unveiling of a monument to the memory of the late
MAX L. SWEIGMAN ז"ל
will take place
Sunday, August 18th, 11:00 a.m.
Mount Sinai Memorial Park
Labour Zionist Alliance
Independent Friendly Workers Section
Relatives & friends are invited to attend.

The unveiling of a monument to the memory of the late
Abie Rosen ז"ל
and sister
Goldie Rubenstein ז"ל
will take place
Sunday, August 18th, 9:45 a.m.
Dawes Road Cemetery
Radomer Section
Relatives & friends are invited to attend.

The unveiling of a monument to the memory of the late
Charles (Chuck) Caplan ז"ל
will take place
Sunday, August 25th, 10:15 a.m.
Bathurst Lawn Memorial Park
Beth Emeth Section
Relatives and friends are invited to attend

The unveiling of a monument to the memory of the late
William (Bill) Balaban ז"ל
dearly beloved husband, father, grandfather & uncle
will take place
Sunday, August 18th, 12:30 p.m.
Mount Sinai Memorial Park
Sunnyside Lodge Section
Relatives & friends are invited to attend.

The unveiling of a monument to the memory of the late
MAURICE ENGEL ז"ל
beloved husband, father & grandfather
will take place
Sunday, August 25th, 10:00 a.m.
Bathurst Lawn Memorial Park
Lodzer Section
Relatives and friends are invited to attend

The unveiling of a monument to the cherished memory of the late
Leopold (Poldi) Kosiner ז"ל
dearly beloved husband, father, grandfather and brother
will take place
Sunday, August 18 at 11:30 a.m.
MOUNT SINAI MEMORIAL PARK
Wilson Avenue (East of Keele)
Pride of Israel Section
Relatives and friends are welcome to attend

The unveiling of a monument to the memory of the late
BENIE HOFFMAN ז"ל
will take place
Sunday, August 25, 1:15 p.m.
Dawes Road Cemetery
Beth Radom Section
Relatives & friends are invited to attend.

The unveiling of a monument to the memory of the late
Sarah (Gutcha) Borenstein ז"ל
loving wife, mother, grandmother and great-grandmother
will take place
Sunday, August 18th, 10:30 a.m.
Mount Sinai Memorial Park
Independent Friendly Section
Relatives and friends are invited to attend

The unveiling of a monument to the memory of the late
BRONIA HERCBERG ז"ל
will take place
Sunday, August 18, 10:30 a.m.
Bathurst Lawn Memorial Park
Ostrovitzer Society Section
Relatives & friends are invited to attend.

56 Unveilings

The unveiling of a monument in loving memory of the late

Samuel Pelchovitz ז"ל

will take place

Friday, August 23rd, 9:30 a.m.

Mount Sinai Memorial Park
Beth Sholom Section

Relatives & friends are invited to attend.

The unveiling of a monument to the memory of the late

SAROLTA FENVES ז"ל

beloved mother of Magda Reitman

will take place

Sunday, August 25th, 11:30 a.m.

Bathurst Lawn Memorial Park
Shaarei Shomayim Section

Relatives & friends are invited to attend.

The unveiling of a monument to the memory of the late

LEON ROSEN ז"ל

will take place

Sunday, August 25, 1:00 p.m.

Mount Sinai Memorial Park

Relatives & friends are invited to attend.

The unveiling of a monument to the memory of the late

MORRIS GOLDBERG ז"ל

beloved husband of Francine

will take place

Sunday, August 18th, 11:00 a.m.

Mount Sinai Memorial Park
Pride of Israel Section

Relatives & friends are invited to attend.

The unveiling of a monument to the memory of the late

ROSE GOLDFARB ז"ל

beloved wife, mother & sister

will take place

Sunday, August 18th, 10:30 a.m.

Mount Sinai Memorial Park
Workmen's Circle Section

Relatives & friends are invited to attend.

The unveiling of a monument to the memory of the late beloved

Marvin Bronfman ז"ל

will take place

Sunday, August 18, 1991
4:30 p.m.
Mount Sinai Memorial Park
986 Wilson Avenue
Beth Sholom Section

Relatives & friends are invited to attend.

To place an unveiling notice *please call at least* **14 days prior** to the unveiling date.

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has a great line up of special supplements coming up . . .

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SEPTEMBER 5

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Track coach Rosen hangs up shoes after 37 years

By HARLAN C. ABBEY

He admits it's the "end of the road" for his career as a track coach, but Mel Rosen isn't complaining.

He will be the first Jewish head coach of a U.S. Olympic track team in memory, and he is retiring as head track coach of Auburn University after 37 years, 28 as head coach.

"Once you become head coach of an international team, you can't come back as an assistant coach or manager," the Brooklyn native explained in a recent telephone interview.

Previously, he has been team manager for the U.S. runners, jumpers and throwers at the World University Games in Bulgaria in 1977 and the Pan American Games in Puerto Rico in 1979, was assistant coach for sprints, hurdles and relays at the Los Angeles Olympics in 1984, and was head coach for the World Championship meet in Rome in 1987.

But his first experience at international coaching took place at the Macciabiah Games in 1977; he also coached there again in 1981.

At Auburn, he was the men's team head coach for 25 years and was head coach of both the men's and women's team the last three years.

"Once I became head Olympic coach," he said, "I decided to retire because I didn't want to have to leave my Auburn athletes to go someplace to speak on behalf of the Olympics. If I hadn't been named head coach, I'd have stayed as coach at Auburn two more years, until I was 65."

Rosen admits he certainly never expected to reach such lofty heights when he first began running the 440 at Abraham Lincoln High in Brooklyn.

Although his widowed mother wanted him to get a job after graduation, he wrote to the top five finishers in the mile relay at the Big 10 Conference meet, hoping for some financial aid and the opportunity for a college education.

"The only one that wrote back was Iowa, which offered me a job that would pay for my meals." He stayed there for nine years, receiving his BA and MA and started work on his doctorate, before going south to Auburn.

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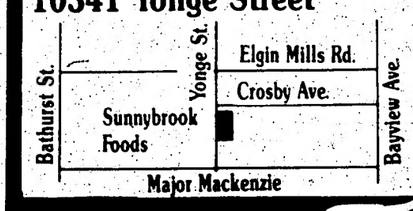

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